

SCOUTER

APRIL, 1982

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NO ONE WILL KNOW
By Arletta Mitchley

Perhaps no one will ever know
The hours that he has spent;
Swing up a hundred holes
In some moth-eaten tent.

Or just how many miles he hiked,
Mostly all uphill;
Just so his boys would learn to
know
The song of the whippoorwill.

How many meals has he had
Out of an old tin can,
While teaching all his Scouts to
cook
As good as any man?

He must have tied a million knots,
And flinted a thousand fires;
Spoken a million guiding words
To kindle boys' desires.

He taught the boys to hike and
swim,
To paddle their own canoe;
To cherish the wonders of God's
green earth
As He would want them to.

He taught them love of the U.S.A.,
And to render a helping hand;
To honor their parents and love
them, too;
And to live with their fellowman.

"Two most important jobs in the
world are citizenship and parent-
hood. Both performed by volun-
teers."

Our Scoutmaster tries to see
things from our point of view. I
guess he remembers when he was
a boy himself.

DEN MOTHER
By Phyllis M. Hambridge

A Den Mother is a composite.
She has the imagination of an
eight-year-old, the constitution of a
professional football player, the
information of an Einstein, the
disposition of a diplomat, the smile
of an angel, the authoritative voice
of a dictator, the patience of a
saint, and—above all—she has the
adoration of her Cub Scouts.

A man writes, "I told my wife I
wanted to have a night out with the
boys each week. She agreed and
arranged the details. Now I am a
Scoutmaster and meet with 32 of
the boys each week."



Scouter Staff (3rd Friday): (seated from l. to r.) FlorAnce Robinson, Mary Tyepetanar. (standing from l. to r.) Bernie Skorzewski, Bob Allen, Marcella Waldman, Flov Burdette and Alice Hempel.

On behalf of the staff and management of Chicago Area Council, to these special volunteers and the many others who make the Service Center function smoothly:

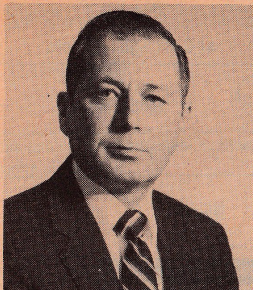
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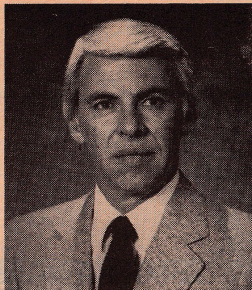
-Stan Wijkowski
Editor

Finance Division (Wednesday mornings): (from 1. to 4.) Gen McGowan, Betty Dietschak and Wanda Gladysz.

NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS



Craig A. Gipple
Vice President
Central Region
Long Lines Dept.
AT&T Company



Robert D. Laughlin
General Manager
Chicago Sales Division
Whirlpool Corp.

WELCOME TO OUR SCOUTING FAMILY!



Mayor Jane Byrne, Scouting's First Lady on Valentine's Day, receives the first of 112 "Heart to Heart" baskets delivered by Cub and Boy Scouts.

The Chicago Area Council Finance Division gratefully acknowledges the following Scouting units who delivered one hundred and twelve "Heart to Heart" Valentine Baskets:

Troop 23 - Lakeview District
Troop 47 - Southwest District
Troop 834 - Indian Boundary District
Troop 973 - Lakeview District
Pack 3076 - Lakeview District
Pack 3858 - Phoenix District
Pack 3971 - Lake view District
Troop 87 - West Suburban Council
Troop 138 - DuPage Area Council

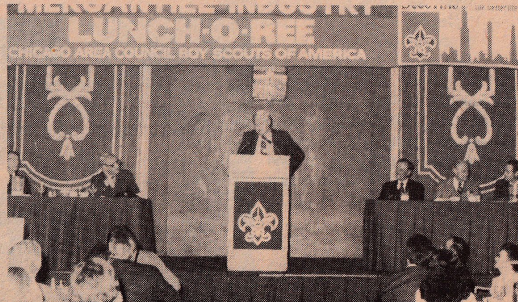
The project generated over \$16,000 for the Council operating budget with almost \$1,000 going directly to these units for their efforts.



JOHNSON TO CHAIR SCOUTING'S LARGEST FUND RAISER

Henry A. Johnson, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Spiegel, INC, has accepted for the third consecutive year the General Chairmanship of the Mercantile Lunch-O-Ree. The May Luncheon last year broke all previous records with a total of \$418,500 raised, making it the largest annual fund raising event in the Boy Scouts of America. Through the years it has generated over \$3,000,000 for the support of Chicago Scouting.

Hank Johnson has rallied the efforts of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Aldens, Inc., Montgomery Ward, Baskin, Whirlpool, Carson Pirie Scott & Co., J.C. Penney & Co.,



Marshall Field, Capper & Capper, Wieboldt Stores, GRI Corporation, Avon, and K-Mart Corporation in the solicitation and promotion. Information regarding the lunch-

STAFF CHANGES

Jeffery K. Jones was employed by the Chicago Area Council, effective March 8, 1982, to serve in the capacity as Ranger at our Owasispe Scout Reservation, Twin Lake, Michigan.

Jeff and his wife Jan come to us from the Springfield, Illinois area, where he was most recently employed by Lincoln Land College in the field of Facilities Maintenance. Jeff's work experience includes a four year term in the United States Navy where he received extensive training in maintenance skills. He owned and operated his own plumbing service and has attended a wide assortment of skilled trade schools.

His Scouting background includes several years as a Boy Scout and involved membership in the Order of Arrow, Philmont Treks, Summer Camp and a National Jamboree. In addition, he has served for several years as an Assistant Scoutmaster and Scoutmaster. Because of his broad knowledge and background in the maintenance industry and his pleasant personality, Jeff will make a significant contribution to the Ranger team here in the Chicago Area Council.

Jeff replaces Orville B. Hawk who has assumed a Ranger position with the Chicago Council Girl Scout Camp, Butternut Springs, near Valpariso, Indiana. Orville has been with our Council since April, 1970 and has made a great contribution to the youth of the Chicago Area. Best wishes and heart felt thanks are extended to Orville and Marie Hawk.



Scout Executive's Minute

CAREER EDUCATION ... AN INTEGRAL PART OF OUR SCOUTING PROGRAM

Recently, I have attended several Career Education Seminars and have had discussions with many people from business, industry, education, government and social agencies regarding career education. The plea from every speaker was how can we collaborate to do a better job of exposing our youth to a future career. I heard that guidance counselors are spread too thin to be effective and that school budgets are already stretched. Government programs don't reach the individual youth needing help, and most social organizations are also short of staff and finances.

Career education is one of our communities' top priorities. In my opinion, the Boy Scouts of America can do more than we already have in this important area. Consider the following:

Our programs are already teaching youngsters about careers. The Merit Badge program has opened the door for hundreds of boys to meet with experts in almost every vocation. Our Explorer program surveys all high school students and then matches their career choice with experts in the business community where they explore a future vocation.

Scouting has the volunteer resources to provide outside leadership to the schools and their students.

Because of the volunteer strength of Scouting, we can offer a career education program for a fraction of the cost.

Because of our volunteer strength, we can become the catalyst between the school systems and the business leaders who can provide the experts and leadership.

We already know how to involve volunteers in helping youth and our community.

I hear testimonials almost daily from men who are in a career that they learned about from their Scoutmaster or Merit Badge Counselor. I know for a fact many Explorers are now pursuing their college education in a career that they were exposed to in Exploring. I have a deep interest in career education because we're in the business of developing character, citizenship, leadership and fitness. Our responsibility does not end with helping a boy achieve his Eagle. We are building leaders for the future, prepared to carry on our work and the leadership of business, education and government. I hope every Scout leader will involve more parents in counseling our youth. Wet their appetite on several different vocations and professions. Invite parents to tell youth about their vocations.

I believe that the Boy Scouts of America can have a greater impact on our young peoples futures than any organization in the community. We also can be the resource and catalyst to help other organizations involved in career education carry out their mission.

We can be particularly proud of the outstanding relationship we have built with Chicago school systems relative to our In-School Exploring program. Currently, discussions are under way to develop In-School Cubbing and Scouting programs which would also explore improving reading skills, additional educational opportunities, and outdoor educational experiences, a field we feel that we have become experts in over the years. Yes, another important, relevant aspect of this Scouting program of yours and mine.

I'm proud to be a Scout!

SCOUTER

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For his leadership, commitment and support to his belief in Scouting's camping program and its impact on youth, Chicago Scouting gratefully names its camping scholarship program in his honor.

HENRY A. JOHNSON CAMBERSHIP FUND

Henry A. "Hank" Johnson's career spans forty years — all in the catalog direct marketing industry. He started after high school as an office boy at Montgomery Ward in 1938 and worked his way up through the ranks to the position of buyer. Following a three-year stint in World War II as a Commander of a B-17 in the 8th Air Force, Hank moved to Aldens, Inc. and spent twenty-five years advancing to Executive Vice President and Merchandise and Advertising Manager.

Hank is presently President and Chief Executive Officer of Spiegel, Inc., the fourth largest catalog company in the United States, with sales of \$400 million.

A National Honor Student from Park Ridge, Illinois, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwestern in 1948 and a Master of Business Administration in 1960. A family man with six children, he enjoys golf and flying.

Hank is past President of the University of Chicago XP MBA Program Club, a member of the University of Chicago Alumni Association, immediate past President, Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, President, Area Three-East Central Region, Boy Scouts of America, a member of the Board of the Direct Mail Marketing Association and a

member of the American Retail Federation.

Hank is also a member of the Advisory Committee of the New

York University Institute of Retail Management and National Retail Merchants Association.

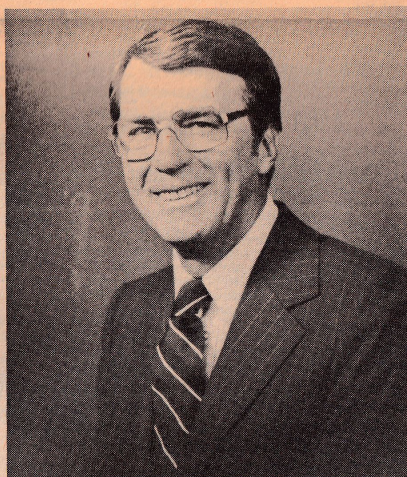
Hank Johnson is recognized as

one of the most knowledgeable and creative direct mail entrepreneurs in the country. He is proud of the fact that in over thirty years of

management responsibility, he has had only two years during which sales did not surpass the previous year's sales. His dedication to the need for dynamic, flexible marketing strategies to meet the ever-changing consumer lifestyle has brought innovation and freshness to marketing in his companies.

At Spiegel, Hank is presently engineering a completely new marketing strategy designed to posture Spiegel as the leading Women's Fashion Catalog Store in the world — a true department store in print, with product and service to meet the needs of today's busy woman.

Hank Johnson, a conservative politically, believes that America has a new recognition of the complexity of the problems that face our great country and an increasing awareness of the fact that government must not be allowed and does not have the ability to replace volunteerism. More and more Americans are assuming their responsibility to do things for each other, to meet their own community's needs rather than turning this privilege over to government. It is that American spirit of individualism and self-sufficiency which is personified in the accomplishments, dedication and selflessness of Hank Johnson.



HENRY A. JOHNSON
CHAIRMAN AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
SPIEGEL, INC.



"Hank" Johnson elected President

"Hank" served as President of the Chicago Area Council in 1976. He also served as Chairman for the highly successful Camp (renamed Earl Hoover Scout Reservation) in Oak Brook, Illinois.

Henry A. "Hank" Johnson was elected President of the Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the Annual Meeting on Jan. 27, 1979. Mr. Johnson 27, 1979, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Special Inc. of Chicago Area resident. He was Chicago Area Scout and earned a "Boy Scout and earned a "Two of his sons were

Camp Reneker dedicate

Vice Presidents:

- Boy Scouting
- Cub Scouting
- Sea Scouting
- Administration
- Finance: Chairman, Finance Comm.
- Fund Raising
- Membership-Relationships
- Special Projects
- Communications
- District Operations

At Large:

- At Large
- At Large
- At Large
- At Large
- Commissioner

The meeting was held at the home of Harry A. Wundenrich and Carl Wundenrich are chairman and secretary respectively. The largest launch-O-Ree will be held in the Port of Los Angeles on May 7, 1968. Launch-O-Rees are held at the discretion of the District Commissioner.

Richard J. Sanders, Sr.
Keith Nickels
Henry S. Moon

Camp Reneker Dedicated

Camp Reneker Dedicate

chairing the
as ever to be held
of America on May 7, 1911
it will be held at the
International

Richard J. Sanders, Sr.
Keith Nickels
Henry S. Mann

DISTRICT OPERATIONS

AUSTIN

CHAIRMAN
Ald. Danny K. Davis 626-2700
COMMISSIONER
Alfred Armstrong 921-8181
EXECUTIVE
Andrew W. Springs 533-9577

APRIL

3 Kanani Chapter, Order of the Arrow Meeting, North Austin Lutheran Church, 1500 North Mason, 3:30 p.m.
3 Summer Camp Rally, LaFollette Park, 1333 North Laramie Avenue, 10:00 A.M.
5 Key Three Meeting
8 Cub & Scout Leaders' Roundtable, LaFollette Park, 1333 North Laramie Avenue, 7:30 p.m.
15 District Committee Meeting, Berdia's Restaurant, 5638 West Chicago Avenue, 12:00 Noon.
20-27 Cub & Scout Leaders' Training Courses, LaFollette Park, 1333 North Laramie Avenue, 7:30 p.m.
MAY May is Derby Time.. Cub Pinewood Derby.
SME & YOU
Your District SME Coordinating

team of Bernard Schroeder, the LaFollette Park Assembly Chairman; Sandra Bishop, Phonathon Chairman; and Joseph Sherman, Community Campaign Chairman, express their appreciation for your active cooperation and participation.

UNIT TO RECHARTER

T499, sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes; Charles Settles, Scoutmaster.
LEADERS' RECOGNITION DINNER
Remember last year's Potluck Recognition Dinner...200 Scouters in attendance. This year's date, Thursday, May 20, 1982, LaFollette Park. Beverly Rogers, Chairperson (744-7998).
"SUMMER CAMP '82"

The following troops are registered to go to Sumer Camp. T1254, Stan Cedzidlo, SM, Periods 1-2, Camp Wolverine; T279, John Rounds, SM, Period 3, Camp Blackhawk; T396, Ed Bensen SM, Periods 3-4, Camp Blackhawk; T1396, Leon Reed, SM, Period 7, Camp Blackhawk. Now is the time to register for Summer Camp.

SUMMER CAMP RALLY

A Summer Camp Rally to tell the Owasippe story will be held on Saturday, April 3, at 10:00 a.m., in

the LaFollette Park Assembly Hall. The Kanani Chapter, Order of the Arrow will give a slide show presentation and summer camp sign-up information. All Scouts leaders and parents are invited.

O-A ELECTIONS

Order of the Arrow unit elections will be held during April for induction at summer camp. Unit leaders and candidates, contact O-A Chapter correspondence scribe Nicola E. Bensen (637-0475).

CAMPORALL 1982

Dynamic Austin District Camporall Committee request your patrols and unit to design a district archway for our camporall campsite entrance to be presented at the April 8th Roundtable. Special recognition for archways selected by the District Camporall Committee. Your Camporall Committee: Physical Arrangement Chairman, Joseph Crocco; Judging & Awards Chairman, Charles Settles; Participation Chairman, Ronald Miller; Cub Program Chairman, Charlie McCoy; Scout Program Chairman, Steve Abdulhaqq; District Camporall Chief, Leon Reed, 261-0914. Plan now, sign up. Register for the June 4-6

Camporall at Hoover Scout Reservation, at the April 8th Leaders' Roundtable, to reserve a site for you and your unit.

EASTER PARADE

P3366, CM Willie Edwards; T366, SM Sammy Jerry; invite you and the boys in your unit to participate in their Annual Easter Parade on April 3, 1982, 11:00 a.m., 116 South Central. For additional information, contact Coordinator, Vicie Johnson (626-7768).

Chairmanship in Dynamic Austin District, to expand youth opportunity by coordinating the concept, together we organize Cub packs and Scout troops. Not only did he ask others institutions and organizations to open their doors to Scouting, buy the 29th Ward Peoples Assembly is sponsoring a Cub pack and Scout troop.

Under his leadership, a second successful Together Plan was held in 1981. The theme is "1001" in '81. District Chairman in 1981-82; active in two SME Campaigns, and has given leadership in making Dynamic Austin District exciting and productive.



Danny K. Davis
Austin Chairman

Recruited in June 1980. Alderman Danny K. Davis excepted the Together Plan

CAMPORALL '82

Camp Chief Leon Reed 261-0914
Participation Chairman Ronald Miller

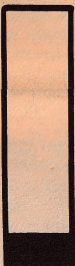


1982 DISTRICT SME GOAL CHARTS

(Upper Number Is District's Goal. Lower Is Money Raised As Of March 5, 1982)



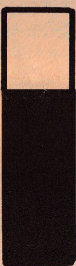
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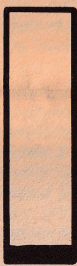
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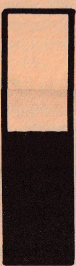
CALUMET
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CICERO
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\$496



ENGLEWOOD
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\$ 263



INDIAN
BOUNDARY
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IROQUOIS
\$10,090
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WE MADE
OUR GOAL



LAKEVIEW
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MARQUETTE
TRAIL
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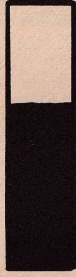
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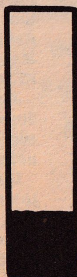
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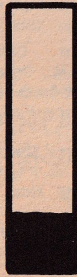
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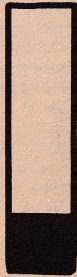
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SCOUTING
\$1,500
\$1,273



SOUTHWEST
\$8,105
\$ 677



TIMBER
TRAILS
\$10,215
\$ 2,211



TRI-RIDGE
\$10,215
\$ 2,382



WOODLAND
\$6,385
\$ 547

CABRINI GREEN NEIGHBORHOOD

CHAIRMAN
Edmond Weil 744-7390
COMMISSIONER
Jesse White 266-7498
S.M.E. CHAIRMAN
Jerry Green
EXECUTIVE
Rita Phillips 649-0074

WELCOME

Cabrini Green District would like to welcome T102, Scoutmaster Mr. Sidney of the Near North Side Service Center.

THANKING YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

The volunteer leaders of the Cabrini Green District would like to extend its deep appreciation to Mr. Paul Wechter, Ms. Alyce Hempel, and Ms. Shirley Lunecki, for providing us with Cub and Scout Training. In order for Scouting to be meaningful and enjoyable, it is important for us to be properly trained. Again, thanks for your support.

CAMPORALL '82 - JUNE 4-6, 1982

This year's Camporall will be even better than that of 1980. If your troop or pack has never attended a Camporall, please do not let them miss out on this one. For more information, contact Rita Phillips.



CALUMET

CHAIRMAN
Dennis Rodowski 221-4828
COMMISSIONER
Henry English 978-2000
EXECUTIVE
Tom Harrington 626-7169

APRIL

1 District Committee Meeting, Rupcich Restaurant, 106th and Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

12 O-A Chapter Meeting, Annunciata Church, 111th and Avenue G, 8:00 p.m. - Officer Elections will be held - **Mandatory Attendance** for boy members.

16-18 Webelos Father and Son Camp-out, Kiwanis Scout Camp 19 District Roundtable, 7:30 p.m. (Location To Be Announced)

23-25 O-A Chapter Fellowship at Butternut Springs Girl Scout Camp

MAY

20 Annual District Recognition Dinner, Rupcich Restaurant, 106th and Indianapolis Boulevard

PINEWOOD DERBY

The winners of the District Pinewood Derby were: 1st Place-Mike Ferguson, P3732; 2nd Place-Juan Mindez, P3750; 3rd Place-Maximo Cuellar, P4795. A special thanks to Jim Howell who organized the event.

HUSKY DERBY

The top two winners of the 1982 Husky Derby both came from P3750. Den 2 took 1st Place, and Webelos Den 2 came in 2nd Place. **CONGRATULATIONS!**

O-A NEWS

Thanks to all who attended our Annual Banquet on March 7. Thanks, also to those who helped out with camp promotions and to the officers for serving during the past year. Let's see everyone at the fellowship, April 23-25.

ANNUAL DISTRICT DINNER

This year's Annual District Recognition Dinner should prove to be enjoyable and well-attended. Marion Steele, the chairperson of the event, has done a very good job in planning the dinner. Please come out to honor your fellow district Scouters and enjoy the fellowship.

Tickets can be obtained at the roundtable or by calling Marion (646-0610).



CICERO

CHAIRMAN
Don Luczak 863-4683
COMMISSIONER
Greg Brunet 422-1316
EXECUTIVE
Mike Liszka 423-9544

APRIL

6 Commissioners' Meeting, Red Feather Building, 7:00 p.m.

6 District Meeting, Red Feather Building, 7:00 p.m.

13 Cub & Scout Roundtable Meetings, Red Feather Building, 7:30 p.m.

16-18 Uteney Chapter Fellowship, Hoover Scout Reservation

17 District Pinewood Derby, Our Lady of Charity Church Hall

20 Uteney Chapter, O-A Meeting, Red Feather Building, 7:30 p.m.

27 Key Three Meeting

SWIM PROGRAM

The District Swim Program begins this month. The swim course includes instructional swim, swimming and lifesaving merit badges, and Webelos aquanaut badge. The swim course is open to all Webelos and Boy Scouts in Cicero. Chairman for the course is Paul Bonin (656-7466).

CAMPORALL

Be sure to mark June 4-6 on your calendars for the Camporall at Hoover Scout Reservation. All packs, troops and posts are invited to participate in this weekend of fun and excitement.

AWARD OF MERIT

Award of Merit applications are due to Mike Liszka by April 6th.

SUMMER CAMP PROMOTION

Camp Promotion by the Uteney Chapter is underway. Call Mike Payne (863-0502) for the O-A team to visit your troop.

SME

Don't forget to give your "fair share" to Scouting. Units participating should call Finance Chairman Bob Pachman (863-3868) for details.

UNITS DUE TO RECHARTER

P3317, T317, Columbus School; T305, VFW Post no. 1485; P3318, Wilson School.

CAMPORALL

Camp Chief Ted Milschewski 665-4211



ENGLEWOOD

CHAIRMAN
Allan Streeter 224-1560
COMMISSIONER
Eugene Armstrong 955-8596
EXECUTIVE
Larry Martin 684-8165

APRIL

7 Executive Committee Meeting, 7:30 P.M., Ogden Park Field House, 6500 South Racine.

9-11 O-A Spring Fellowship, Camp Kiwanis

14 Commissioners' Meeting, 7:30 P.M.

18 Easter Egg Hunt, Ogden Park, 10:00 A.M.

21 O-A Chapter Meeting, 6:30 P.M., Ogden Park Field House, 6500 South Racine.

21 Cub and Scout Roundtables, 7:30 P.M., Ogden Park Field House, 6500 South Racine.

24 Cub and Scout Leaders

Training, 9:00 A.M., Ogden Park Field House, 6500 South Racine.

24 Scout Olympics, 1:00 P.M., Ogden Park Field House, 6500 South Racine.

MERIT BADGE CLINIC

Thanks goes to the Sequoyah O-A Chapter for hosting a whopping successful Merit Badge Clinic on March 20th. Good going fellows! **CUB AND SCOUT LEADERS TRAINING**

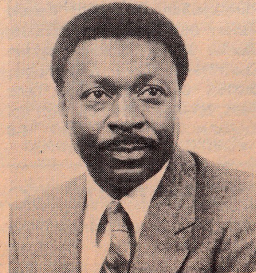
Cub and Scout Leaders Training Session Number I, took place on March 20, 1982, and was a huge success. Session II will be April 24, 1982, at Ogden Park.

S.M.E.

Remember it takes money to run any program, that's why we need your support. Please, have your unit participate in our fund raising drive. For more information, contact Ms. Regina Brent (224-1560).

NEW CHAIRMAN

Our new District Chairman, Allan Streeter, is doing a fantastic job. We would all like to give him as much support as ever by boosting our attendance at district functions. Let's all make the Englewood District the best district in the council.



Allan Streeter
Englewood Chairman

DISTRICT DINNER

Our District Dinner tickets are available at the District Roundtable, or by calling Ms. Barbara Loyd (873-0969). The dinner will be on June 26, 1982. Be there for the fun.

SUMMER CAMP

Don't forget the \$5.00 confirmation fee is due April 1st. If your unit has not been contacted for Summer Camp yet, please contact Mr. Eugene Pettit (284-6255).

RECHARTERING UNITS: 350, 631, 3331, 3631.



INDIAN BOUNDARY

CHAIRMAN
Jerome R. Latin 685-5047
COMMISSIONER
Robert W. Fox 736-1758
EXECUTIVE
Rich Alder 934-3597

APRIL

1 Keneu Chapter, Order of the Arrow Meeting, Jefferson Park Lutheran Church, 5009 North Northwest Highway, 7:30 p.m.

3 Junior Leader Training, Camp Fort Dearborn

6 District Commissioners' Meeting, Edison Park Lutheran Church, Avondale & Oliphant Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

7 Scout Leaders' Training

14 Scout Leaders' Training

15 District Committee Meeting, Norwood Park Lutheran Church

5917 Nina Street, 7:30 p.m.

21 Roundtable Meeting, Edison Park Methodist Church, 6740 North Oliphant Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

24 Cub Scout Air Show, Camp Fort Dearborn

27 Key Three Meeting
28 Scout Leaders' Training

FAMILY CAMP

This year's family camp will be held on September 24-26, 1982, at Camp Owassippe. The cost of this event is \$40.00 plus a \$20.00 deposit for the whole weekend. A great time is being planned, so please sign up now with Rich Adorjan (457-1779).

AIR SHOW

On Saturday, April 24, the Cub Scout Program Committee of Indian Boundary will host its Annual Cub Scout Air Show at Camp Fort Dearborn. For more details, please come to Roundtables.

DISTRICT DINNER

The Annual Indian Boundary District Dinner will be held on Sunday, May 2, 1982. Please keep this date open. This year's dinner promises to be the best district dinner ever recorded in Indian Boundary District, Chicago Area Council history. So, if you want to be part of this once-in-a-lifetime historical event, please plan to attend, you will be glad you did. For more information, please attend District Roundtables.

A DAY AT THE RACES

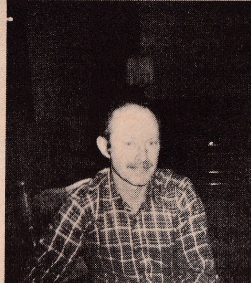
The Indian Boundary District will hold its Annual Pinewood Derby Run-off on Saturday, May 22, at St. Monica's Catholic Church. Please mark this date on your calendar. Pack run-offs should be conducted before this date. For more exciting details, please attend the District Roundtables.

SCOUT WEEK WINDOW DISPLAY

The winners for the 1982 Scout Week Window Displays were as follows: First Place: 957, 3965, 3926, and 3849. Second Place: 3977, 3957 and 934. Third Place: 3949, 3978 and 3960. A big thanks goes out to all the units which participated to help make these Scout advertisements a great success; and also a big thanks goes to Ellie Schwarzman for setting up and judging this event.

UNITS DUE TO RECHARTER

Units that are due to recharter in April are 3128, 3908, 3962, 3999, 962 and 999. Please have charters ready and given to Bob Fox at the April Roundtable on the 21st. **DO NOT SEND CHARTERS THROUGH THE MAIL!!** Also, please try and promote Boys' Life in your unit so you register with 100 percent.



Jerome Latin

Indian Boundary Chairman

District Chairman - 1980 - Present;
District Membership Chairman - 1979-80;
District Commissioner - 1977-78;
Unit Commissioner - 1971-77;
Post Advisor - 1967-71;

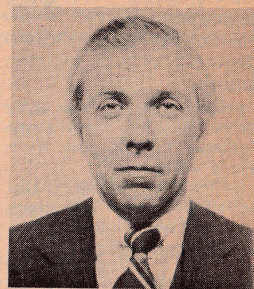
Assistant Cubmaster - 1970-74;
Webelos Leader - 1973-74;
Merit Badge Counselor - 1974 - Present;
Assistant Cubmaster - 1973 - Present;
Assistant Cubmaster - 1973 - Present; 1963-64;
Cubmaster - 1961-64;
Other Awards and Honors Received:
O-A Member - 1947;
Brotherhood Member - 1976;
Saint George Award - 1978;

Silver Beaver - 1980.



IROQUOIS

CHAIRMAN
William F. Reilly 499-0475
COMMISSIONER
Arthur Gough, Jr. 581-3417
DIRECTOR
Joseph W. Sedlacek 834-2236



William F. Reilly
Iroquois Chairman

APRIL

3 Den Leader Seminar, St. Turibus, 4120 West 57th Street, 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

6 Commissioner Staff Meeting, Grace United Church of Christ, 60th and Albany, 7:30 P.M.

14 Roundtable for all adult Cub and Scout Leaders, Hope Lutheran Church, 6400 South Washtenaw (enter on 64th Street), 7:30 P.M.

20 District Committee Meeting, for Scouting Coordinators and District Members-at-Large, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Cross, 6545 South Springfield, 7:30 P.M.

21 Order of the Arrow Chapter Meeting

24 Cub Olympics, Marquette Park

DISTRICT POW WOW

The sixteenth Annual District Pow Wow will be held at Marquette Park, June 11-13, 1982. Details have been, and are available through Roundtables, special Pow Wow meetings, and "Gene"

Kleehammer (434-5331).

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Thanks to many for the fine support in the Phonathon; especially Jim Patrick, Art Gough, William Reilly, Robert Delk, Betty Tracy, Grace Cooper, Steve Aurella, George Valek, Ed Gardner and Herb Gamen. Clean-up yet to be held.

The Community Campaign, Century Club (\$100) and Leadership Club (\$250) are all in organizing stages at this writing February 22.

Nearly \$2,550, raised of the \$10,090 goals.

DEN LEADER SEMINAR

For all interested adults, St. Turibus, 4120 West 57th Street, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., bring a bag lunch. Contact Donna Brambora for details.

MEMBERSHIP WINNERS

The Iroquois District boy winners of the Recruit a Member Contest are Cub Scout Joel Valek, Mary Star of the Sea - 4441, and time for First Place - Timothy Reedy, St. Clare - 1440, and Dennis Montana, Midway-Chicago Kiwanis Club-T1649.

Joel, won a \$50 Certificate for Scout supplies at the Scout Shop and Timothy and Dennis received a 50 percent Owassippe Scholarship. Unit winners of a gift certificate to the Scout Shop are Paul Kodacz-T466, John Giudice-T600; Brian Hanson-P3095, and David Gaveski-P3642.

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CAMPORALL '82

Camp Chief	
David Strong	582-8440
Participation Chairman	
Gene Chorazyczewski	776-5650



LAKEVIEW

CHAIRMAN	
Fred Tanaka	588-2524
COMMISSIONER	
Ray Radtke	267-1779
EXECUTIVE	
Bob Wessels	484-8106

APRIL

- 1 Cub Leaders' Training
- 3 Boy Scout Training
- 5 OA Chapter Meeting, Bethlehem Church, 7:30 p.m.
- 6 District Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- 7 District Meeting, Midwest Buddhist Temple, 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Cub and Scout Roundtable, Midwest Buddhist Temple, at 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Cub Leaders' Training
- 16-18 Outdoor Boy Scout Training at Fort Dearborn
- 17-18 Webelo Leader Outdoor Experience at Fort Dearborn
- 19 Commissioners' Meeting, Concordia Lutheran, 8:00 p.m.
- 23-24 Grant Pilgrimage, Galena, Illinois

MAY

- 3 OA Chapter Meeting
- 4 District Board Meeting
- 5 District Meeting
- 7-9 Junior Leader Training
- 10 Cub and Scout Roundtable
- 14-16 OA Chapter Fellowship, Yorkville
- 17 District Dinner at Johnnie Weigelt's

CONGRATULATIONS

At the Annual Recognition Service at Holy Name Cathedral on February 7th, the following boys received the Pope Pius XII Award: Paul Flatley and Daniel Bacon, T865, St. Benedict's. The Ad Altare Dei Award was also presented on that day to John Gorman, T865, St. Benedict's.

Christopher Jaquet, P3971, received the Lutheran Medal "God and Family" on February 7th, at Pilgrim Lutheran Church. T828 walked away with top honors at the Scout Klondike Derby on February 6th.

FIRST ANNUAL WEBELO SWIM MEET

At the first Annual Webelo Swim Meet on February 6th, five (5) packs participated: 3971, 3934,

3865, 3092 and 3812. Drummond Oliver of P3812 received 1st prize and trophy for Best Swimmer and in two other categories. Timothy Hayes and Alberico Lopez of P3971 received 1st Place. For all-around points and Top Pack, the trophy went to 3971, St. Andrew's. Thanks to all who participated and helped, particularly, Don Peck, Jim Hasselberger and Joe Dabrowski!

DISTRICT DINNER

Please contact Ray Radtke, at 267-1779 or Jody Hollowell (929-2106) regarding tickets for the District Dinner to be held on May 17th. Tickets are \$10.00 and are available now!



PROCEED TO
CAMPORALL APPLICATION,
PG. 12.

MARQUETTE
TRAIL

CHAIRMAN	
William Toomey	254-1398
COMMISSIONER	
Thomas Shroth	847-4167
EXECUTIVE	
Robert Radtke	974-3861

APRIL

- 1 Key Three Meeting
- 7 Order of the Arrow Officers' Meeting
- 8 District Meeting, Miami Bowl, Archer & Pulaski, 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Order of the Arrow Meeting, Peach Lutheran Church, 43rd & California, 7:30 p.m.
- 18 Swim Meet, McGuane Field House, 2901 South Poplar
- 20 Cub & Scout Leaders' Roundtables, St. Mary of Perpetual Help, 1039 West 32nd, 7:30 p.m.
- 27 Commissioners' Meeting, Miami Bowl, Archer & Pulaski, 7:30 p.m.

ORDER OF THE ARROW

The deadline for all troops to have an Order of the Arrow Election is April 20th. Call Mike Leahy (737-1540) for details. Summer camp is creeping up...now is the time, if you haven't already, have a summer camp presentation at your Parents'

Night. Call Bill Dasbach (927-3184) for details. Spring Fellowship is at Kiwanis Crippled Children's Camp, Plymouth Indiana, on May 14-16. Cost is \$8.50 for members; \$9.50 for Ordeal candidates; and \$10.50 for Brotherhood candidates.

KLONDIKE DERBY

Congratulations to Jeff Nolan, P3414, who was this year's winner of the Klondike Derby Design. The following packs and troops were in attendance: 3136, 3414, 3421, 3444, 3464, 3465, 3474, 3479 and 4442. This represented 122 Cubs and leaders! 136, 227, 286, 405, 414, 415, 418, 421, 472, 474, 480, 494, 495, 1431, 1442 and 1650. This represented 171 Scouts and leaders! Congratulations to the following packs and troops: 3474 and 421 (Artesians) - First Place; 3421 and 494 (Eagles) - Second Place; 3444 and 414 (Panthers) - Third Place. For the sled races: 3474, 4442 and 3444, in that order. For the best time on the course: 1431 (Generic Rugrats); 418 (Eagles); and 421 (Artesians). Thanks to Tom Burton, Ken Romano and their staff for a great Webelos Klondike Derby, and to Ed Krawczykowski and his staff for a great Scout Klondike Derby.

WINDOW DISPLAY

Congratulations to the following units who promoted Scouting through displays in storefront windows: 3306, 3415, 3418, 3421, 3444, 3465, 3472, 3474, 4442, 4869, 415, 472 and 480. Thanks to Georgian Rekash and Casey Strugielski who inspected the displays and indicated that they were all outstanding.

SWIM MEET

All Webelos and Scouts are encouraged to attend the swim meet on April 18th. Cost is \$4.00 per Webelos Den or patrol. This will cover pool rental (Park District is charging for the first time!) and awards. Registration is from 1:00 - 1:30 p.m. There will be events for non-swimmers. More information, call Vic Rocus (Scouts), (778-7348) or Jim Ciukaj (Webelos), (847-2053).

SCOUTERS WEEKEND

Twenty dollars for the Family's Get-away Weekend at beautiful Owassippe in September is due now! Twenty-three dollars is due June 1st (no later!). Call Rita Cook (582-9162) for more details.

CAMPORALL

This greatest event ever for a Cub or Scout is fast approaching. Call Dick Gale for details (581-5470).

NOTE:

All the events recently held are the largest turn out known for years! Congratulations to all unit leaders who are giving their boys a great program.

MIAMI

CHAIRMAN	
Fr. John Calicott	236-6800
COMMISSIONER	
Carole Enge	881-8872
EXECUTIVE	
Greg Edwards	787-6215

APRIL

- 8 O-A Meeting, Martin Luther Reformation School, 253 East 113th Street, 7:00 P.M.
- 12 Chairmen's Meeting, Holy Name of Mary Rectory, 11159 South Loomis, 7:00 P.M.
- 12 Commissioners' Meeting, Holy Name of Mary School, 1425 West 112th Street, 7:00 P.M.
- 16-18 O-A Fellowship, Kiwanis, Registration - 6:30-8:30 P.M.
- 19 Roundtable, Holy Name of Mary School, 1425 West 112th Street, 7:00 P.M.
- 24 Kite Fly, 9:30 A.M., (place to be announced).

S.M.E.

It's not too late, for you to give your "fair share" to Scouting's Annual fund raising campaign. For details, contact Samuel Graham, Finance Chairman (568-6752).

SCOUT SUNDAY

On Sunday, February 7, 1982, the district held its first and hopefully annual Scout Sunday Program in the beautiful sanctuary of the St. John DeLaSalle Church, 102nd and King Drive. Close to 500 Scouts, leaders, parents and friends were in attendance. It was quite a program with many pack and troop representatives participating. Elizabeth, you and your committees give yourselves a gold star for superb planning and execution. Miami, Thanks you.

CAMPORALL IS COMING!
FEBRUARY, SCOUTING'S
ANNIVERSARY

There were a variety of programs, from a District Scout Sunday to Blue and Gold Dinners, during the month of February to commemorate and rededicate one's self and program to Scouting again for another year. Some of the units to have programs were: 3583-583; 3797-797; 3778, and 4791-1791.

DISTRICT DINNER

The annual District Awards Dinner has been set. It will be held on Friday, May 27, 1982, at the Beverly Woods Restaurant, 11532 South Western Avenue. Tickets are \$10.00 each. For additional information, contact your Dinner Chairman, Earnest Fair (660-0183).

SWIM MEET NEAR

Troops, you should be preparing now for next month's Swim Meet. For details, contact the meet Chairman, the "BEAR" (468-7162).

O-A NOTE

Arrowmen, lodge dues are due for 1982. Also, all unit-election forms are due to the Advisor-in-Chief as soon as possible. For assistance, contact Nate Freeman (469-4625).

CAMPORALL '82

Camp Chief	Nate Freeman
	468-4625



MIDWAY

CHAIRMAN	
Theodore E. Moran, Sr.	924-2369
COMMISSIONER	
Hydrick Gardner	247-8869
EXECUTIVE	
Evans Harvey	731-9584
ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE	
Frank Pitts	651-7790

APRIL

- 1 District Operating Group Meeting
- 1 Scout Leader Training Meeting II
- 8 Cub and Scout Adult Leaders Roundtables, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
- 15 Okawita Chapter Order of the Arrow Meeting, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
- 15 Scout Leader Training Meeting III
- 17 District Open Swimming Day
- 17-18 Training Overnighter, Kiwanis
- 22 Commissioner Staff Meeting, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
- 22 Scout Leader Training IV
- 29 Leader Open House, 7:30 p.m.
- Roundtables, OA, Commissioner Staff meetings - held at Carter Temple C.M.E. Church basement, 7841 South Wabash. Use parking lot entrance.

Renew your sponsoring
organization's scouting
partnership this month:

P3505-T505 - American Muslim Mission, 7351 South Stony Island. P3561-P561 - Calvary Baptist Church of Chicago, 2309 East 80th Street. P3562 - St. Thomas the Apostle, 55th at South Woodlawn. T817 - Chatham Fields Lutheran Church, 8050 South St. Lawrence. Your charter renewal kit - due into council service center by end of April! Don't forget Boys' Life for each boy!

MEET YOUR 1982 DISTRICT
OPERATING GROUP
COMMITTEE

District Chairman Ted Moran is pleased to announce the Midway District Executive Committee who will be responsible for carrying out the council program within

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1982

HONOR
UNITS

FEBRUARY

Buddist Temple of Chicago Troop 515, Stan Kurokawa, SM
Buddist Temple of Chicago Pack 3515, James Barrientos, CM
Our Lady of Good Counsel Troop 414, Dennis J. Lyznicki, SM
Mayfair Presbyterian Pack 3811, Thomas J. Keating, CM
Irving Park Baptist Church Troop 881, Ronald C. Hareus, SM
St. Gertrude Parish Council Troop 921, Dennis Nock, SM
Cicero School PTA Pack 3311, Dominick Iacobazzi, CM
Drexel School PTA Pack 3333, Robert McDaniel, CM
Ravenswood Hospital Post 9188, Faye Edwards, EA
St. Francis Borgia Pack 3897, Carl Schleutermann, CM
St. Priscilla Holy Name Society Troop 803, Donald F. Perry, SM
Medill Avenue Lutheran Church Troop 153, Michael Doll, SM
St. Priscilla Holy Name Society Pack 3803, William J. McNamora, CM
St. Andrew Presbyterian Church Troop 958, John Zyniewicz, SM
Fair Elms Civic League Pack 3777, Ted W. Vasey, CM
New Morning Star M. B. Church Pack 3287, Makeda Harris, CM
New Morning Star M. B. Church Troop 287, Ike Jeffries, SM
St. Alphonsus Church Pack 3889, Marvin Konert, CM
Our Lady of Peace Pack 4503, Kathryn Gonder, CM
Knights of Columbus Troop 788, Herman R. Ruiz, Jr., SM
Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd Troop 729, Keith Williams, SM
Council of Catholic Women Troop 490, Raymond E. Holland, SM
St. Margaret of Scotland Troop 356, Donald Prentiss, SM
St. Barnabas Boy Scout Troop 696, Robert D. Christopher, SM
Chicago Fire Department Post 9763, Fred Jacobson, EA

Zenith Radio Corp. Post 9792, James Roche, EA
Bankers Life and Casualty Company Post 9225, Ardelle Moon, EA
Our Savior Lutheran Church Ship 5944, Erwin Brinkmann, SK
Girolami Construction Company Ship 5068, Joy M. Schaefer, SK
Lagonda Alumni Society Ship 5500, Dick O'Connell, SK
Jackson Park Yacht Club Ship 5211, Richard Snow, SK
Oak Lawn Police Department Post 9615, Robert J. Macke, EA
Spiegel Corporation Post 9362, Charles McGrillen, EA
St. Jeromes Roman Catholic Church Troop 850, Harris A. Seltzer, SM
Granville United Methodist Church Pack 3830, John Hudson, CM
Queen of Angels Parish Pack 3894, James Young, CM
Our Lady of Victory Pack 3990, John Marucci, CM
St. Mary of the Woods Troop 1919, Joseph DeLisle, SM
St. Mary of the Woods Pack 4919, Richard Ciesla, CM
St. Mary's of Perpetual Help Pack 3421, Cesare Mitcheletto, CM
St. Andrews Catholic Church Pack 3971, Mike Kelly, CM
St. Louis de Montfort Church Troop 1600, Michael Igoe, SM
Hannum School PTA Troop 601, Michael Bauer, SM
St. Germaine Church Troop 1605, Edward L. Wendling, SM
Richard E. Byrd PTA Pack 3634, Richard Rubas, CM
Russell Square Field House Troop 706, David B. Williams, SM
Knights of Columbus Arch Bishop Weber Council 2789 Pack 3474, Rita Cook, CM
Wesley United Methodists Church Troop 793, Lonnie Jones, SM



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SCOUTING · A · FORCE · FOR · CHICAGO

WHAT: A gigantic outdoor experience for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, leaders and friends of Scouting. Camping out for the weekend—impressive ceremonies—super arena show—Skill-O-Rama—plus much, much more.

WHEN: Friday, Saturday & Sunday - June 4-6, 1982.

WHERE: H. Earl Hoover Scout Reservation, Yorkville, Illinois.

WHO: All CUB SCOUTS will participate on Saturday ONLY.

All WEBELOS SCOUTS may camp out with a host Scout troop for the weekend.

All EXPLORERS will participate on Saturday and may camp out for the weekend, if they wish.

WHY: This is the big chance this year for our membership to gather together in one location—on one weekend—to display all of our Scouting skills, while we enjoy the fun and excitement of Chicagoland's best show.

CAMPORALL '82 FEES: Cub Scouts and their leaders - \$1.50 each. Webelos Scouts, Boy Scouts and leaders - \$1.75 each. Explorers and leaders—\$1.75 each—plus special event fees. THIS COVERS COST OF REGISTRATION ONLY.

RENTAL EQUIPMENT: Will again be available. All requests will be submitted through the District Physical Arrangements Chairman. Minimum charges—available equipment list will be sent to leaders.

BUS TRANSPORTATION: This will be available—with advance reservations—at a cost of \$5.00 per person. Buses will leave and return to a central spot in a district. They will depart Friday after school and Saturday morning—returning Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Cub Scout buses will carry 50, and Boy Scout buses will carry 40. Reservation blanks will be available.

HEALTH & SAFETY: The Illinois National Guard will provide us with complete medical facilities through their hospital unit. The M.P.'s will control security and layout and work with the Owasippe Staff Association on Traffic Control.

VISITORS: Will be welcome throughout the Camporall. Parking will be outside the campgrounds.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE:

Friday - 12:00 noon-8:00 p.m., Arrival & Set up Camp
- 9:00 p.m., District Camp Fires

Saturday - 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m., Cub Scouts Arrive
10:00 a.m., Council-Wide Opening Ceremony

11:00 a.m., Districts, Units and Explorer Events; Cub Scout Activities Begin

1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Skill-O-Rama; Cub Scout Events; Explorer Events.

7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Gigantic Arena Show

10:00 p.m., Call to Quarters

10:30 p.m., Taps

Sunday - 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Religious Services

11:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., District Closing Ceremonies

1:20 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Clean up - Pack - Move Out

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS: FOR CUB SCOUTS - Saturday is your day—attend the opening ceremony—special Cub Event—visit the Skill-O-Rama—picnic lunch and/or dinner—attend the arena show.

FOR WEBELOS SCOUTS - Camp for the weekend with a host troop and see Scouting in action.

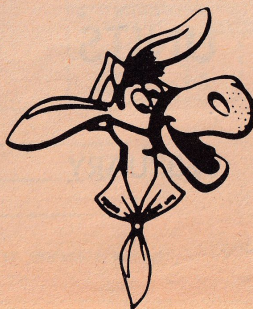
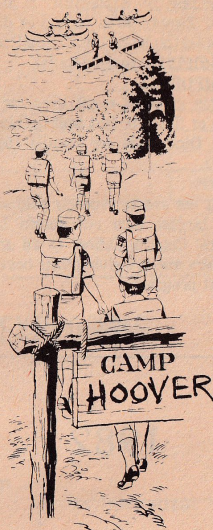
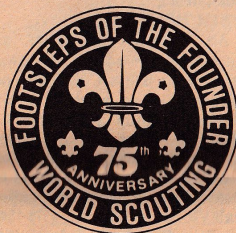
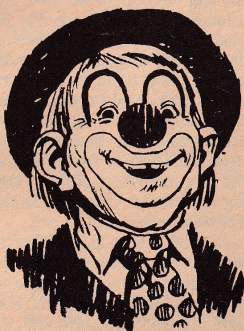
FOR BOY SCOUTS - Put your camping skills to the test—participate in all the events, including Saturday's Skill-O-Rama—enjoy a camping weekend of fun and fellowship.

FOR EXPLORERS - Camp out—compete against other Explorers in special events—participate in all major camp-wide events.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE: An Ecumenical Service will be conducted on Sunday morning beginning at 9:30 a.m. Information on the location of the Service will be included in the Leader's Information Manual.

AWARDS: All participants will receive the special Camporall patch. Scouts will also receive a Camporall neckerchief slide for special participation.

Explorers will also receive a special event recognition piece.



REGISTRATION: Official pack and troop registration blanks will be in the March and April issues of the Chicago Area Scouter.

Webelos dens will be registered by their host troop.

Explorer units that will be camping out in the district will use the troop form. Explorer units camping in the Explorer area, or participating only on Saturday, will have a special form mailed to them.

DEADLINES: ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS A MUST.

All camping units should register by April 1.

All Cub packs should register by May 7.

All bus reservations must be made by May 7.

All equipment rental forms must be submitted by May 7.

All Explorer units (not camping in district) must register by May 7.

LEADER'S MANUAL: Will be mailed to all leaders registered for the Camporall—Scoutmasters, after April 15; Cubmasters and Explorer leaders, during April or first week in May.

Skill-o-rama

The Skillorama is a carnival of Scouting activities, demonstrations, and displays. The Skillorama will have three main parts.

1. Special Activities
2. Games and Contests
3. Displays and Demonstrations

Your Scouts can participate as a troop, as patrols, and individually. There is something for everyone.

The program will run from 11:00 a.m. until evening with breaks for meals and special activities.

RECOGNITIONS

Troops - Special Skillorama streamers for troops that participate by having a booth.

Scouts - Special Skillorama patch to all Scouts from participating troops.

Scoutmasters and Senior Patrol Leaders - Special Skillorama hat for participating by having a booth.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Lap Game

Help put the Chicago Area Council in the Guinness Book of Records. Plan on attending this fun activity.

A lap game is an exercise in teamwork. It works like this: Everyone forms a large circle, shoulder to shoulder. On a given signal, everyone executes a right face. This forms a circle with each individual facing the back of the person in front of them. Again on a given signal, everyone simultaneously sits on the lap of the person behind them. This forms a chair of "lapsitters", each supported by the person behind them.

The world record for this event is approximately 1400 participants. With everyone's help, we should surpass this mark by a wide margin.

Kite Fly

Be part of a gigantic Kite Fly. Everyone is encouraged to "go fly a kite." Prizes will be awarded to patrols for:

1. Highest Flying - The kite that flies above all others.
2. Best Decorated - Decorate your kite like your patrol flag.
3. Most Unique Design - Build a kite like no other.

Balloon Release

Each Scout will receive a helium-filled balloon with string and a card. The card will be filled-out by the Scout with name and unit number. On a given signal, the balloons will be released. The card returned from the farthest distance will win a prize for that Scout.

Astronomy Workshop

With weather and time permitting, an astronomy workshop will be conducted for all Scouts interested.

GAMES AND CONTESTS

There will be games and contests throughout Saturday afternoon for patrols and individual Scouts.

The games and contests include the following

1. Spar Wars - move a radioactive isotope (Patrol)
2. Giant Flapjack Flip - make and cook a gigantic pancake (Patrol)
3. Spin Casting - cast a fishing plug into a target (Individual)
4. Chariot Race - build and race an Indian Travois (Patrol)
5. Two-Man Saw - cut through a large log like a lumberjack (Patrol)
6. Patrol Ski Race - entire patrol on one pair of "skis" races around a course (Patrol)
7. Giant Fire-By-Friction - start a fire using a giant friction set (Patrol)

8. Pillow Bout - knock your opponent off a log (Individual)
9. Bucking Barrel - ride and tame a bucking barrel (Individual)
10. Knot Identification - identify knots by touch (Individual)
11. Handicapped Awareness Trail - run an obstacle course with a "handicap" (Patrol)
12. Nature Identification - identify items from nature by touch (Individual)
13. Obstacle Course - test your physical fitness (Individual)

DISPLAYS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

Units are encouraged to show off their talents and interests in this part of the Skilorama. Each unit may select a Scout skill or related subject. They may then reserve a booth area in which to demonstrate their interest to other troops.

In addition to the troop displays, there will be displays on Owasippi, Boys' Life, Wood Badge, Sea Scouts, Religious Awards, and other related topics.

Also, a stage will be available for Indian dancing or troop skits and demonstrations. A pool will also be available for aquatic demonstrations.



ASTRONOMY

"WORKSHOP"

All boys attending the Camporall are eligible to participate in the Astronomy Workshop. The workshop will open at 10 a.m. in the morning Saturday, June 5 till 5 p.m. for the "Star Session", located at the Boys' Life Display Booth and reopen at 9:30 p.m. that evening for the "Constellation and Stars Show" (Place to be announced).

A key purpose of the workshop is to help Scouts earn the colorful astronomy merit badge and for Cub Scouts to earn electives, as well as have fun with the stars.

At the morning workshop, Cub and Scouts may pick up easy-test sheets showing the requirements that can be met at the workshop towards the astronomy merit badge and the Cub Scout electives in skies. Once these easy-tests are completed by the Cubs and Scouts, they will be signed by one of our astronomy counselors at the workshop, and be used to earn the badges. Do not lose your easy-test sheets after being signed, since no copies will be kept. Turn in your sheets to your Cubmaster and Scoutmaster for completion of other requirements.

Free instruction flyers will be given to all boys participating in the workshop along with the easy-test sheets. These instructions will show how to complete the test, star map reading, constellation's names and features and other astronomical features.

Practical map reading and star showing will also be conducted. You may also want to ask our "Black Hole and Wormholes" expert about the theory of Black holes and how these spectacular cosmic events develop.

For consultation contact Ted Moran or Carlos Paulino at the Camporall. Also, use "Astronomy" Merit Badge Series Book No. 3303, purchased at Boy Scout Trading Post, 128 South Franklin Street, for 85 cents.

Also, read page 318 in the Boy Scout Handbook.

JUDGING & AWARDS

Judging and awards for troops, packs, and patrols or, Webelos Dens camping overnight and individual Cubs and Scouts will be handled at the district camp sites by the District Judging and Awards Team appointed by the District Camp Chief. These district teams will be under the direction of Camporall Judging and Awards Chairman.

It is our endeavor to recognize all individual and team effort by all packs and troops present and all youth participating. Districts should seek excellency in all areas of participation.

RECOGNITION

- Camporall '82 Cub Scout neckerchief slides for all Cubs and Webelos attending (multicolor).
- Camporall '82 Boy Scout and Webelos neckerchief slides for all Scouts and Webelos camping overnight or Scouts attending (multicolor).
- Pack Award of Honor ribbon for all packs (Participation Only Requirement).
- Troop Patrol Awards ribbon (Patrols achieving over 60 percent of points system).
- Troop Award of Merit ribbon (Troops achieving over 60 percent and less than 85 percent of points system).
- Troop Award of Merit and Honor ribbon (Troops achieving 85 percent of points system).
- For troops and patrols-Webelos dens camping overnight. All judging to be determined by use of an Award Form.
- The "Footsteps of the Founder - 75th Anniversary Theme" will be observed in all ribbon awards.
- New boy attendance (Five or more boys recruited during Spring Roundup) will be recognized.
- Areas of judging for troops and patrols will be boy leadership, sanitation, campsite layout, displays, and special event participation as bonus points.
- Districts may recognize at District Award Ceremony the best patrol or Webelos den in unit, best troop in district in the different areas of judging (No Council Awards Provided).

All items to be rated on a scale of 0-10 points - Except Participation.

BOY LEADERSHIP

1. Scoutmaster allowing SPL to control troop activities.
2. Patrols functioning under patrol leaders guidance.
3. Evidence of organized patrol cooking.
4. Minimum amount of uncontrolled 'horseplay.'
5. Posting and use of duty roster.
6. Training experiences provided (under boy leaders).

SANITATION

1. No litter in campsite.
2. Tents neat and clean.
3. Good personal hygiene (washing hands before meals, etc.).
4. Sanitary dish washing (use of soap-detergent and hot water)
5. Wash dishes and pots immediately after meals.
6. Sanitary water storage.
7. Kitchen area clean and in good order.
8. Proper waste water disposal.
9. Proper food refrigeration.

CAMPSITE LAYOUT

1. Tents pitched properly.
2. Cooking area.
3. Work area.
4. Axe Yard (Simulated).
5. Supply Area.
6. Fire Prevention-First Aid.

DISPLAYS

1. Gateway.
2. Troop-Patrol flag.
3. American flag.
4. Bulletin board.
5. Evidence of camp craft.
6. Model campsite set-up.

EVENTS

20 points per participation

1. District campfire (Friday)
2. Opening ceremony.
3. Skill-o-rama (Akela).
4. Arena show.
5. Church service.
6. New boy attendance+ (5 or more) thru Spring Roundup

CUB SCOUT PROGRAM



- 9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. - Registration
 10:00 A.M. - Opening Ceremony
 10:30 A.M. - 12:00 NOON - Obstacle Course and Handicapped Awareness Program.
 12:00 - 1:00 P.M. - Lunch
 2:00 P.M. - 2:30 P.M. - Kite Fly
 2:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - Side Shows
 4:30 P.M. - Balloon Release

CUB SCOUTS this is your big chance to see and participate in the GIGANTIC CIRCUS WORLD. Participate in all games, side shows, field hockey, sack races, obstacle course, turtle races, tug-of-war and you can even dunk your favorite leader! But, make sure you leave some time to see the Canine Dogs, Indian Dancers, Clown Alley - you can even have your face made-up as a clown, the Largest Balloon Release Ever, Gigantic Arena Show, Exciting Fire Works, Day Camp Display, Sky Divers, Marching Bands, Clowns, take a walk on the Nature Trail to see all the Little Critters! And don't miss the big Dedication to Fort Akela and Mock Battle by the Civil War Group. Make sure you bring a table and chairs to have your picnic lunch and-or dinner.

WANTED EAGLE SCOUT PHOTOGRAPHERS

If you are an Eagle Scout; an experienced photographer; and are dispensable to your unit during Camporall, you might qualify for the Scouter Staff.

If you're interested call Stan Wijkowski, 559-0990 x32 before May 1st.



Working Together



What's Cooking?



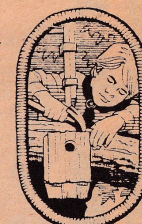
All Outdoors!



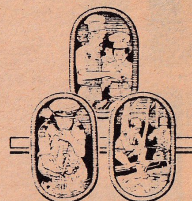
Adventure Packed!



Getting Together!



Loving Nature...



The Scouting Life



YOUR CAMPORALL REGISTRATION FORM IS ON PAGE 12.

FILL IT OUT TODAY AND START PLANNING FOR THE GREATEST BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA OUTING IN CHICAGO'S HISTORY!

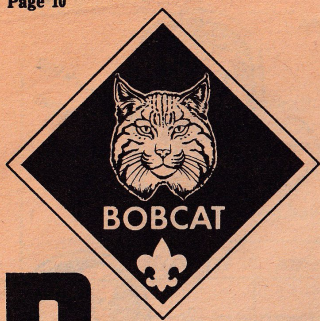
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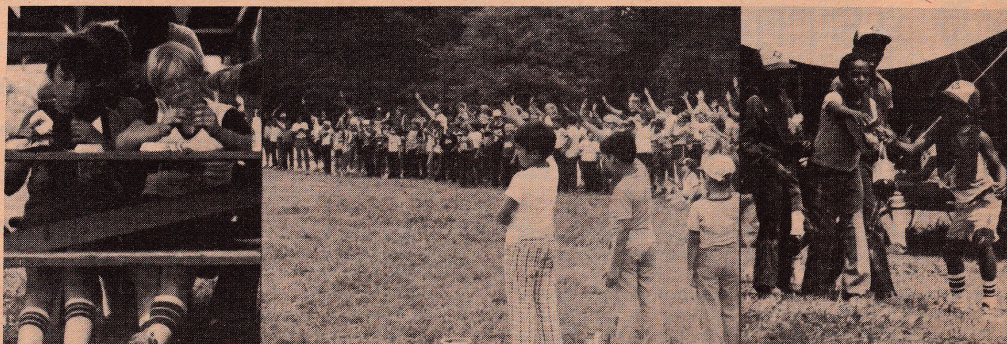
CUB SCOUT

And there's so much more going on at camp this year.

Cub Scout day camp encourages participation and strengthens packs so their boys benefit and grow with a good outdoor experience.

This daytime outdoor program includes team and individual sports, nature, crafts, healthy competition, science, cooperation, ceremony and lots of fun.

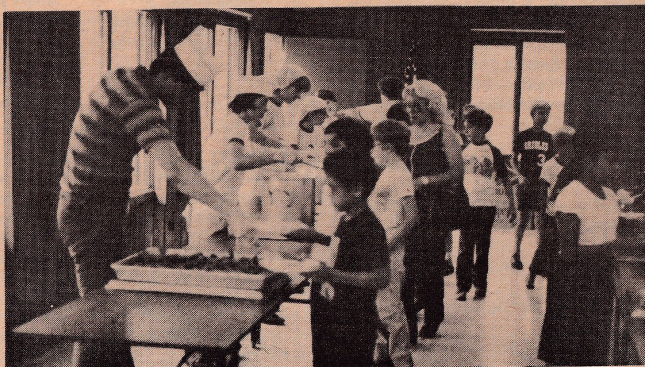
The daily program is centered on Cub Scout achievements and electives and Webelos activities. A record of each boys' accomplishments will be kept during his camp visit and sent home with him.



There are 15 different activity areas at camp. If you attend for one day you will participate in 5; two days, 10; three days, 15.

WHAT ABOUT LUNCH?

Lunch is included in the program and will be well balanced and very adequate. Extra food items such as pop, ice cream, and candy can be purchased at the trading post.



WHAT TO WEAR?

Since all of our activities are out of doors and the camp runs rain or shine, please dress accordingly. Long pants are recommended. Day camp T-shirts will be available for purchase at the trading post at camp if desired. A hat is always a good idea in the sun, but please be sure all removable clothing is labeled, including ties and tie slides.



Camperhips are available. Cubmasters should contact the support services department at the Chicago Area Council Scout service center for information and applications.

ACTION THIS SUMMER

INDIAN LORE

ARCHERY

NATURE

FOOTBALL



WHERE?

Kiwanis Scout Camp
½ mile south of 95th St.
on Willow Springs Rd.
Willow Springs, Il.

OR

Ft. Dearborn Scout Camp
2000 W. Higgins Rd.
Park Ridge, Il.

COST?

Includes lunch, patch, awards, insurance, craft materials, program materials, staff services. **EVERYONE REGISTERING PAYS SAME FEE.**

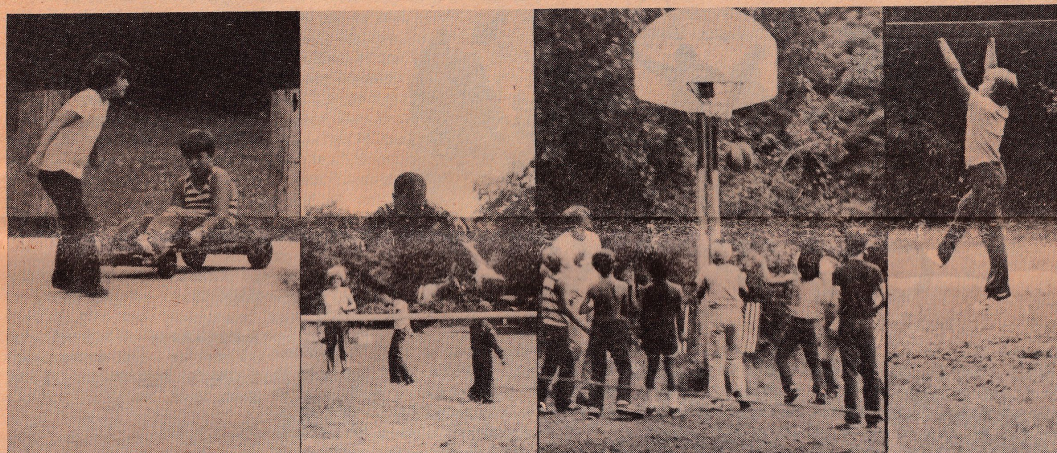
- 1 day session - \$3.50 per person
- 2 day session - \$5.00 per person
- 3 day session - \$6.50 per person

All fees payable in advance

Leaders: Please be sure your totals are as accurate as possible. We cannot easily fit in several extra boys or mascots at the last minute. Registration is on a "first come - first served" basis.

We recommend at least one adult leader for every six Cub Scouts.

Both of our camps, Kiwanis and Ft. Dearborn, need qualified help each year on staff. Any adult interested, please call your Scout office and leave your name, address, and phone number.



When filling out your registration form, please be sure to include the name, address, and phone number of the leader who will be coming out with the boys. Also, don't forget to specify which camp you will be attending. Our day camp program is open to all Cub Scouts.

You must register as a den or a pack.

DAY CAMP

Tear off this portion, print information carefully, and mail with your check to: Chicago Area Council BSA, 730 W. Lake St., Chicago, Illinois 60606

REGISTRATION FORM CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP

Pack No. _____ District _____
Number of registrations: Cub Scouts _____ Adults _____ Mascots _____
We wish to attend: (circle date)

1 day session: July 19; 20; 26; 27; Aug. 2; 3;

2 day session: July 19-20; July 26-27; Aug. 2-3;

3 day session: July 21-22-23; July 28-29-30; Aug. 4-5-6;

Leader in charge _____ phone no. _____

Address _____ City, Zip _____

Enclosed fees \$ _____ total

We will attend; (circle one)

Camp Kiwanis

Camp Ft. Dearborn



CAMPORALL '82 REGISTRATION

Mail to:

Camporall Committee
Chicago Area Council, BSA
730 West Lake St.
Chicago, IL 60606-5175

From:

Unit No. _____

District _____

We will have the following people at the Camporall:

YOUTH	ADULTS		TOTALS ENCLOSED
		Cubs, Webelos & Leaders (Sat., June 5 only at \$1.50-person)	\$
		Webelos & Leaders (All Weekend at \$1.75-person)	\$
		Scouts & Leaders (All Weekend at \$1.75-person)	\$
		Explorers & Leaders (All Weekend at \$1.75-person)	\$
		GRAND TOTALS	ENCLOSED
			\$

CONTACT ME:

Name _____

Address _____

City, Zip _____

Phone (B) _____ (H) _____

WE PLAN TO ARRIVE: FRIDAY _____ SATURDAY _____
(Time) (Time)

PLEASE SEND US:

- ☐ Campership Information
☐ Transportation Information
☐ Equipmental Rental Information



ATTENTION ALL 10-YEAR OLD CUB SCOUTS AND DADS! A special adventure awaits you this coming summer at Owasippe Scout Reservation when the Chicago Area Council conducts **CAMP AKELA**, a special camp experience for boys and their dads.

CAMP AKELA - will operate for two (2) camping periods during 1982. **PERIOD 1** - August 8 (1:00 p.m. Arrival) thru August 11 (9:00 a.m. Departure).

PERIOD 2 - August 11 (1:00 Arrival) thru August 14 (9:00 a.m. Departure).

CAMP AKELA - program supervision will be provided by the full staff of Camp Sauger Lake who will assist the fathers and leaders in making this memorable experience.

MEALS - will be provided using the heater-stack feeding plan. All a boy or adult will need to bring is a knife, fork and spoon.

HOUSING - two-person wall tents with wooden platforms and cots are provided. Each person will need to bring sleeping bags or other bedding.

WHAT TO BRING - list is provided after registration has been submitted.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ATTENDANCE - a boy must be a registered Cub Scout and must have reached his 10th birthday by August 1, 1982 (A nine-year-old Cub may attend if he has graduated from the fourth grade). He should be accompanied by his father or legal male guardian. Where fathers are not able to attend, another father or registered Webelos den leader could act as a guardian father for up to four (4) Webelos scouts. Adults must be males. All boys and men must have a complete current health examination from a licensed physician (Form 4431) to be



CAMP AKELA

WEBELOS CAMP ACTIVITIES

+Swimming+ +Boating+
+Canoeing+ +Hiking+ +Archery+ +Camp Fires+
+Fishing+ +Nature Study+
+Games+ +Crafts+ +Hike to see an Eagle's Nest+ +Shoot a Rifle+

WORK ON THESE ACTIVITY BADGES

+Aquonaut Naturalist+
+Forester Out-doorsman+
+Athlete Sportsman+ +And Much, Much, More+

While the Dads and sons are at Camp AKELA, Mom and the rest of the family can enjoy great fun at the Owasippe (Reneker) Family Camp.

The fee is \$38.00 per cabin for the 3½ day camp AKELA period. The facilities and activities program are included in the fee of \$38.00 per cabin for the 3½ day Camp AKELA period.

ACTIVITIES - Activities center around the Family Lodge where handicrafts, games, hikes, special trips, and even "slimnastics" classes are held. The swimming pool and patio areas offers the relaxing area for sunbathing and swimming. Archery and tennis are also available. There are special programs for the children, and evening activities for all.

FACILITIES - Family Camp campers provide their own bedding (linens, blankets, pillows), cooking and dining utensils, food, toilet articles. Each cabin is equipped to sleep five (5) comfortably. Beds, mattresses, stove, refrigerator, sleeper sofa, and a fireplace is provided by the camp. A sanitary and laundry building is provided for each group of twenty (20) cabins.

SEND TO: Chicago Area Council, 730 West Lake Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606

CAMP AKELA - REGISTRATION FORM

Please register the following boys from _____
PACK # _____ DISTRICT _____

☐ August 8-11 ☐ August 11-14

Name _____ Name _____ Name _____
Name _____ Name _____ Name _____
Name _____ Name _____ Name _____

Please also register the following adults:

Name _____ Name _____ Name _____
Name _____ Name _____ Name _____

Enclosed is our deposit of \$ _____ (\$5.00 per person)

We want to reserve _____ cabins at Camp Reneker (family camp)
Enclosed is our check in the amount of \$ _____ (\$38.00 per cabin)

☐ We are interested in the optional busing plan. Please send details.

SEND ALL INFORMATION TO: Name _____
Address _____ City _____
Zip _____ Telephone # _____

I am registered as _____
Position _____



HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF?

We spell relief O - R - I - E - N - T - A - T - I - O - N

Camp Leaders' Orientation that is!

Take the hassle out of taking your troop to camp by planning to attend the Owaspippe Camp Leader Orientation.

You may attend any one of the three scheduled meetings:

Monday, April 26, 1982, 7:30 p.m. - SOUTH — Kiwanis Scout Camp
104 S. Willow Springs Road
Willow Springs, IL. (Take 95th Street
west to Willow Springs Rd. Turn left
to camp entrance, about ½ mile).

or

Tuesday, April 27, 1982, 7:30 p.m. - NORTH—Jefferson Park Lutheran Church
5900 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago
located across from Jefferson Park
terminal at intersection of Long Ave.
(5400 West) Argyle Street (5000 North)
and Northwest Highway.

or

Wednesday, April 28, 1982, 7:30 p.m. - CENTRAL — Council Service Center
730 West Lake Street
(corner of Lake & Halsted) 2nd fl.

Being informed is the easy way to go to camp!

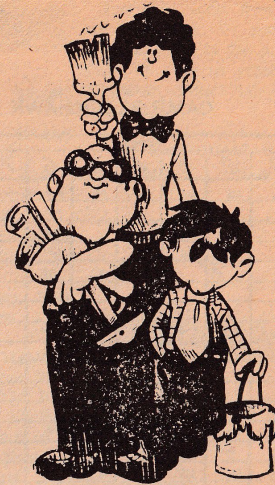
Owasippe's believe it or not!

1982 Owasippe section camp neckerchiefs
will be available at the camp leaders'
orientation meetings.

Be the first on your block to have one!

The Council Camp Development
and Properties Committee
and the Owaspippe Staff Association

Want you to Join the Wilderness Engineering Society (Owasippe Division)



Society membership entitles you to free meals, housing, fellowship, and the warm feeling of being someone special!

There are absolutely no dues! The only requirements for membership are:

- 1) Be at least 18 years of age by May 21, 1982
- 2) Have a sincere willingness to devote some time to work for the physical maintenance and improvement of our camping facilities.
- 3) Participate in an official camp work weekend.

The society needs:

Carpenters
Electricians
Plumbers
Painters

Heating Specialists
Vehicle Mechanics
Roofers
Refrigeration Experts

And conscientious amateur laborers willing to do physical and technical work.

The annual outing of the Wilderness Engineering Society will be:

May 21-23, 1982

at Owasippe Scout Reservation

If you cannot attend on May 21, you are welcome on May 28 or June 11!

Or if you really feel energetic how about volunteering for an entire week!

April 11-18 or May 22-May 31

Room and board is provided at all Wilderness Engineering Society outings!

MAIL TO:

CAMPING DEPARTMENT, CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL, B.S.A.
730 WEST LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60606-5175

CHECK AS APPROPRIATE:

☐ YES, PLEASE REGISTER ME FOR THE WORK WEEKEND AT
OWASIPPE SCOUT RESERVATION. I PLAN TO ARRIVE AT
CAMP ON _____
(DAY) (TIME)

PLEASE PLAN ON ME FOR THE FOLLOWING MEALS:

FRIDAY, MAY 21	SATURDAY, MAY 22
___ BRKF. ___ LUNCH ___ SUPPER	___ BRKF. ___ LUNCH ___ SUPPER
SUNDAY, MAY 23	
___ BRKF. ___ LUNCH	

☐ SORRY, I CANNOT GO ON MAY 21, BUT PLEASE
CONTACT ME TO GO THE FOLLOWING WEEKEND.

(CHECK ONE) MAY 28-31 JUNE 11-13

☐ ON SECOND THOUGHT, I'D LIKE TO SPEND THE WHOLE
WEEK OF: APRIL 24 - MAY 1 _____ MAY 22-31 _____

I PREFER TO JOIN THE WILDERNESS ENGINEERING SOCIETY

☐ KIWANIS DIVISION

☐ HOOVER DIVISION ☐ FT. DEARBORN DIVISION

(A MEMBER MAY BELONG, TO MORE THAN ONE DIVISION)

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

☐ MY PARTICULAR SKILL IS _____

☐ I AM NOT SKILLED, BUT I AM A WILLING WORKER

EAGLE SCOUT CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM



Area 3 President and Chicago Area Council Immediate Past President, Henry A. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson pose with Governor James Thompson in Springfield at the Eagle Scout Day Program.

Eagle Scout Michael Reiss, T854, Capitol, the old State House, the sponsored by St. Thomas United Church of Christ and Eagle Scout, T828, sponsored by Christian Fellowship Church have been selected to represent the Chicago Area Council in the Eagle Scout Citizenship Program at Springfield from February 7 - 9.

Program highlights include election of officers, tour the State

Archives, and a visit to Lincoln's home.

Tuesday they will be hosted by Governor and Mrs. Thompson at the Governor's Mansion for lunch. They will then spend the remainder of the afternoon at the office or with the official which they were elected or appointed to.

SUMMER CAMP SITE RESERVATIONS

CAMP BLACKHAWK

	PERIODS							
	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.
1	654	654	998	998	912	912		
2			90		430 ⁰ /c	73 ⁰ /c	72 ⁰ /c	
3		459	459			1649		
4		793	596	596				
5					701	701		
6								
7			133 ⁰ /c	75 ⁰ /c	75 ⁰ /c			
8	808	808	279			47 ⁰ /c		
9	943		1118	71	71			
10						716		
11					779	779		
12			788	788		697		
23	371	371	674	1651	1440 ⁰ ₈₆₇	1440 ⁰ ₈₆₇		
24	32	32	306	306	740 ⁰ /c			
25	696	696	515	515	408 ⁰ /c	919		
26	108	108	911	911	850	850	1396	
27	614 ⁰ ₆₁₈	614 ⁰ ₆₁₈	626	626	822	822		
28	879	601		324 ⁰ /c	830	830	78 ⁰ /c	
29	475	475	936	936	609	609		
30	637	637	150	150		406	356	
31	1849 ⁰ ₉₂₄	1849 ⁰ ₉₂₄	944	944		167 ⁰ /c	167 ⁰ /c	
32	27	27	534	5 ⁰ /c	881	881		
33	917 ⁰ ₄₉		94 ⁰ ₈₂₈	94 ⁰ ₈₂₈	722	851	851	
34	923	923	396	396	803	803		
35			599	556	1919	955	955	
36	619		990	990	1600	1600		
37	953	953	935	935	986	986		

CAMP ROBERT CROWN

		PERIODS							
		1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.
1		1605	1805	430	430	732	732		
2	19 °/c				107°/c	773	773		
3					739	30	30		
4	699	599	494	494	505	505			
5			70	750	750	1776	1776		
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9				999	999	1470			
10					932				
11	490°/c			1559	1559	715	715		
12	480	480			15	963	963		

CAMP WOLVERINE

	PERIODS							
	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.
A	903	903		994	465	465		
B	39		815	815	418	325 ^o /c		
C	37	37	843	16 ^o /c	894	979	979	
D	326	2 ^o /c	238	941	71 ^o /c	883	883	
E	1254	1254	430 ^o /c	430 ^o /c	456	456		
F					673	673		
G					758	758		
H	717		156		305	305		
I	405 ^o /c	405 ^o /c	901	901	938	938		
J	325	325			1441	1441		
K						706		
L	969	969	140 ^o /c	140 ^o /c		847	847	
M					612	612		
N			301			115	790	
O					668	668		
P	829		345	345				
Q			926					
R	512	512	179 ^o /c	179 ^o /c	247 ^o /c			
S	109	109	92 ^o /c	92 ^o /c				
T			102 ^o /c					
U			8/84	8/84	87 ^o /c	87 ^o /c		
V					1830			

CAMP SAUGER LAKE

		PERIODS						
	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.
1					897			
2	1500	421	801	23		49		
3	678	678	816	816	41°/c	41°/c		
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LONE TROOP

	PERIODS							
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BASS LAKE	607	607	838	838	834	834	50	50
H-BEACH	608	608	978	978	904	904	380 ⁷ / ₈	
FRONTIER	582	582	462	462	694	958		

CAMP RENEKER — A

PERIODS								
1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	
943	601	150	150	803	803			
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				465	773			

CAMP RENEKER — B

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CAMP RENEKER — STANDBY

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SUSTAIN SCOUTING



CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
1982 SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP

SIGNATURE (FOR PLEDGE)

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NAME _____

CITY _____

PHONE

PLEASE RETURN THIS CARD WITH CHECK/PLEDGE TO BSA 730 WEST LAKE ST., CHICAGO, IL 60606-5175

SUPPORT EXPLORING

TOTAL PLEDGE

PAYMENT ATTACHED

BALANCE DUE

BILLING INFORMATION		
(CIRCLE ONE)	(CIRCLE ONE)	
ANNUAL	1	5 9
QUARTERLY	2	6 10
MONTHLY	3	7 11
SEMI-ANNUAL	4	8 12

ENROLL AS A SUSTAINING MEMBER

CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Thank You for your support of Scouting!

KEEP THIS PORTION FOR TAX RECORDS

DATE	TOTAL PLEDGE	PAYMENT ATTACHED	BALANCE DUE
/ /			

Keep this portion for your record

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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
1982 SUSTAINING MEMBER

IS CERTIFIED AS A

TO THE
CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL

1983 WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE

WORLD EVENT

The XV World Scout Jamboree will be held July 4-14, 1983. It is an encampment of 15,000 Scouts and leaders representing virtually all of the 117 Scout associations in the free world. All BSA Scouts and Scouters that attend will be organized into provisional troops.

LOCATION

This event will be held in Kananaskis Country, a provincial park in the Canadian Rockies on Highway 1, 50 miles west of Calgary and 30 miles east of Banff, Alberta, Canada. Kananaskis Country is a picturesque setting with snow-capped mountains, alpine meadows, glacier lakes, clear and sparkling streams, evergreen forests, and bountiful wildlife.

ACTIVITIES

Under consideration are activities such as a visit to the world-famous Calgary Stampede and Chuckwagon Races; an overnight backpacking trip into the Canadian Rockies; rafting on the Kananaskis River on self-made rafts of inner tubes and plywood; canoeing and kayaking on Barrier Lake; participation in a motor-cross bike contest; learning skills of cowboys and lumberjacks; and competitive Scout games.

TRAVEL

Our regional contingent will travel to and from by airplane. All participants will travel together as part of a jamboree troop. Troops will tour before and/or after the jamboree.

COST

Cost of the jamboree is \$1,650 per person. The cost is a package plan that includes the jamboree fee, as well as all travel, meals, lodging, troop and patrol equipment, insurance, and pre-jamboree training.

YOUTH QUALIFICATIONS

All youth participants must be registered Boy Scouts and have reached their 14th but not their 18th birthday by July 4, 1983, and have attained the first class rank by this date.

TROOP LEADER QUALIFICATIONS

Scoutmaster and first assistant Scoutmaster: Must be at least 21 years of age and have served as a Scoutmaster for at least 1 year during the 3-year period prior to April 1, 1983; must also have been awarded the Scouter's Key or have completed Wood Badge prior to this date.

Second Assistant Scoutmaster: Must be at least 21 years of age by July 4, 1983, and have served actively in an adult leadership position in a troop for at least 1 year during the 3-year period prior to July 4, 1983.

Third Assistant Scoutmaster: Must be at least 18 but not 21 years of age by July 4, 1983, and have served actively in a leadership position in a troop.

APPLICATIONS

Applications are available at the council service center. All BSA youth members will be selected by local councils. Adult leadership positions will be selected by regional and national committees upon recommendation from local councils.

OBERHOLTZER NAMED

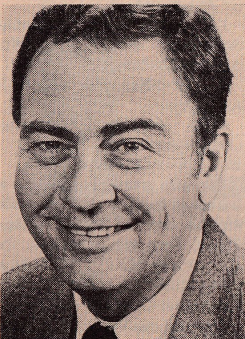


William H. Oberholtzer

William H. Oberholtzer, Senior Vice-President in charge of Administration of Leo Burnett U.S.A. has been appointed General Chairman for the 1982 Communications Lunch-o-Ree. The communications grouping includes the advertising, broadcasting, graphics, printing and binding, photography, and typography Industries.

Mr. Oberholtzer joined Leo Burnett in 1956 as a Media Researcher and became Vice-President and manager of the Media Department in 1967. He is a past President of the Media Director's Council, and a former President and Director of the Broadcast Advertising Club of Chicago.

Assisting Bill as Vice-Chairman will be Thomas P. O'Donnell, Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the Chicago Tribune. Mr. O'Donnell, a long time Tribune Executive will be working on program and entertainment for the lunch-o-ree.



Thomas P. O'Donnell

BOY SCOUT LEADER WOOD BADGE REQUIREMENTS CLARIFIED

There has been some apparent confusion over changes in the requirements for Scouters attending Boy Scout Leader Wood Badge.

Boy Scout Leader Wood Badge is defined as the advanced training program for Boy Scout leadership.

It is therefore important that participants have the experience and background for advanced training.

To assure this, the qualifications state: "Each Scouter invited to participate in Wood Badge training must have completed the current Boy Scout Leader Basic Training and must have at least 2 years' tenure in active troop leadership or in a position directly related to troop operation."

Since professional Scouters, commissioners serving troops, Boy Scout roundtable commissioners and staff, Boy Scout trainers, and other district and council Scouters involved in the Boy Scout program would have a direct relationship to troop operation, they would clearly qualify. Tenure need not be continuous nor need it be limited only to adult leadership. The intent is that the Scouter know the current Boy Scout program, be familiar with how it operates in a Boy Scout troop, and be reasonably competent in Scoutcraft skills.

The qualifications were adopted to support the mission of Boy Scout Leader Wood Badge to further strengthen the Boy Scout program through effective troop operation, thus enriching the lives of boys.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS

THEATRE BENEFIT



Donald C. Hoscheit

Council President, Daniel R. Toll, has asked Donald C. Hoscheit, Vice President, Pharmacy, Osco Drug, Inc., to serve as the Chairman of the 1982 Medical & Health Professions Theater Benefit to be held on May 20, 1982.

Mr. Hoscheit holds a degree in Pharmacy from the University of Illinois, has served in the U.S. Army Medical Service Corp., owned and operated a pharmacy and has been in many capacities with Osco Drug, Inc. Since 1972. He is involved in many professional organizations as well as community organizations and church groups. He is an avid golfer, fisherman and traveler.

Don and his lovely wife Gerry have five children and live in St. Charles.

We look forward to Don's leadership so that this year's Theater Benefit will be more successful than last years.

BY SHERRI GILMAN- TOMPKINS Correspondent

HE WAS ALWAYS PREPARED.

AS A BOY SCOUT working toward Scouting's highest honor, Eric Carsten lived by the motto, "Be Prepared."

He was prepared to work hard academically and athletically, and, when the time came, he was prepared to die.

"Eric never complained," said Scoutmaster Brian Pallas at a special service Sunday morning at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 6047 Rockwell St. "He was always helping the younger Scouts with their projects. He was a special person; very generous."

Pallas, who has led Troop 860 for 25 years, presented the Eagle Scout Award to Eric's parents, Fey and Bud Carsten. Eric earned the honor shortly before succumbing to cancer last summer at age 17.

"It's going to be especially hard for me to read this," Pallas said in making the presentation. "I felt very close to Eric. We were the same type of person; kind of quiet. We even had the same birthday, Nov. 15."

PALLAS POINTED out that to earn the Eagle distinction, Eric completed a two-month service project. His energy-saving program included gathering data from Shell Oil, Standard Oil and Illinois' gas and electric utilities. When he compiled his research in April 1981, Carsten recruited his fellow Scouts to help him distribute the conservation tips in the Lincoln Village Shopping Center. "He had a hell of a time finishing his project," Pallas said. "He was in and out of the hospital for treatments but still, he never com-

plained. He completed an excellent project."

Eric's standard of excellence extended to school and sports. At Loyola Academy in Wilmette, he was a member of the Torch Club, an honorary service organization consisting of 70 of the school's 1,700 students. He was a member of the Chargers, the national community football champions coached by Ralph Northfeld, a policeman in the 24th precinct. Eric's father is a former coach of the team.

Father Lawrence Reuter, president of Loyola Academy, agreed that Eric was always prepared. "I am an Eagle Scout, so I know what that motto means," Reuter said. "He was a person of incredible faith. He believed in God and was active in his church. The cancer never affected his superior mind."

REUTER NOTED that Eric participated in many activities at the academy, including playing on the Ramblers football team.

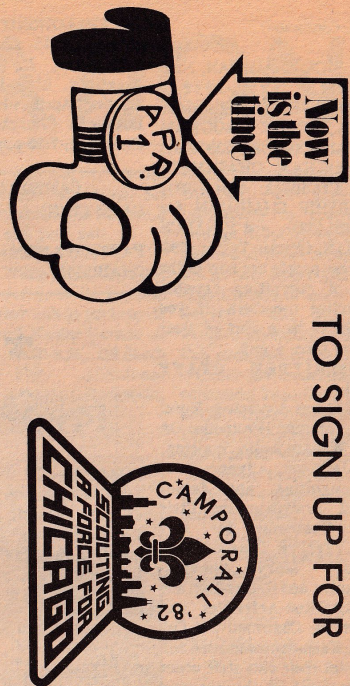
"He was very supportive of his school," Reuter said. "He was an incredible person."

Eric became ill in October 1979, but his ailment was not immediately diagnosed.

"At first, he was nauseated," his mother, Fey, said. "Then he began to have double vision and the doctor said we should send him to a neurosurgeon. He went into the hospital that weekend for an operation. It was not a moment too soon."

After the surgery, the doctors thought the cancer had been stabilized. Later, however, they discovered it had spread, and a series of debilitating operations and treatments followed. Through it all, Eric maintained his good humor. "When he first went into Children's Memorial, he would joke around with his doctors and nurses," his mother said. "They loved his personality. He performed magic shows for the children patients." And at the end, when the spirits of those close to him wavered, Eric's remained strong. Even then, he was prepared.

PROCEED TO APPLICATION, PG. 12.



TO SIGN UP FOR

SCOUTING IN LINCOLN LAND PILGRIMAGE TO LINCOLN'S TOMB

APRIL 25, 1982

Join the thousands of Camp Fire Youth, the Girl Scouts of the USA, and Boy Scouts who will gather for this annual event. Interested? Contact your council service center for details.

Midway: VICE CHAIRMAN, Nate Silberman (643-1346); COMMISSIONER Hy Gardner (247-8869); SCOUT PROGRAM CHAIRMAN, Tony Bell (239-3723); CUB PROGRAM CHAIRMAN, Zephyr Craddock (224-5909); MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN Joe Cherry (881-7323); and FINANCE CHAIRMAN, Charles Taylor (288-0036). These people are now in the process of recruiting capable subcommittee members. If you would like to be a part of their team, give them a call.

SUBCOMMITTEE STAFF CHOSEN

Tony Bell has appointed: Yusuf Mumin, Camping Promotion-OA Advisor; William Smith, Training; Robert Jamison, Advancement and Recognition; and James Mahmoud, Activities and Civic Service Chairmen for Boy Scouting. Zephyr Craddock has appointed: Mary Shavers-Advancement and Recognition and Alice Hamilton-Activities and Civic Service Chairmen for Cub Scouting. Each Subcommittee will now appoint their own staff under the advisement of the program chairman. The membership, finance, and commissioner staff will be announced shortly!

UPCOMING MIDWAY EVENTS

Midway's Annual Recognition Dinner, Saturday, May 8. Contact Joe Cherry, at 881-7323. Open Swimming for units, Saturday, April 17. Contact Alice Hamilton (874-5880). Chanute Air Force Base for ALL units, Saturday, May 22. Contact Tony Bell (239-3723). Okawita OA Chapter Spring Fellowship, May 14-16. Contact Yusuf Mumin (374-3466).

1982 CAMPORALL COMMITTEE

PHYSICAL ARRANGEMENTS- Robert Kurth; JUDGING AND AWARDS-William Smith; CUB PROGRAM-Bernadine Jackson, and SCOUT PROGRAM-Joe Cherry. Come to roundtable to get all the info!

ATTENTION SCOUT LEADERS!!!

Training Chairman, William Smith (723-2179) is currently conducting Scout Leadership Development Sessions for: SC, CC, MC, SM, and SA. Don't miss these all important sessions.

CAMPORALL 82

Camp Chief	Yusuf Mumin
	374-3466
Participation	Tony Bell
Chairman	239-3723

PATHFINDER

CHAIRMAN	
Ernie Childs	386-0463
COMMISSIONER	
Robert Cain	386-8664
EXECUTIVE	
Terry Bussard	761-8262

CONGRATULATIONS

to Bruce Voice, who received the Award of Merit for the Sea Scout Division, which he is deeply involved in.

UNITS DUE TO RECHARTER IN APRIL:

T201, T108, P4118.
UNIT TO RECHARTER IN MAY:
T9

APRIL DATES

13 District and Commissioners' Meetings
14 O-A Chapter Meeting
20 Cub Scout and Boy Scout Roundtables
28 O-A Executive Meeting

O-A FELLOWSHIP - May 14-16

To be held at Hoover Scout Reservation. If there are any questions, attend the Chapter Meeting, April 14th, at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 2649 North Francisco, 7:30 p.m.

CAMPORALL '82

CAMP CHIEF	Russell Voice
	348-0731
PARTICIPATION	Bruce Voice
CHAIRMAN	348-0731



PHOENIX

CHAIRMAN	
Lloyd Seltzer	764-1213
COMMISSIONER	
Dan Nishibun	328-3172
ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE	
Lee Brown	274-9416
EXECUTIVE	
George Sparks	386-8582

APRIL

3 Scout Leader Development Training, River Park, 5100 North Francisco, 8:00 A.M.

7 O-A Meeting, River Park, 5100 North Francisco, 7:30 P.M.

14 District Committee Meeting, Queen of Angels, 8:00 P.M.

16-18 SLD Weekend, Camp Fort Dearborn

17 Webelos Outdoor Training, Camp Fort Dearborn

18 Cub Kite Fly, Bell & Howell, Touhy & McCormick, 1:00 P.M.

19 District Commissioners' Meeting, Queen of Angels, 7:30 P.M.

20 Session No. 1 - Cub Leader Training, Queen of Angels, 7:30 P.M.

21 Cub & Scout Leaders' Roundtable, Queen of Angels, 7:30 P.M.

24 Troop No. 515 - 10th Annual Spaghetti Dinner, Buddhist Temple, 1151 West Leland, 5:30 - 8:30 P.M.

27 Session No. 2 - Cub Leader Training, Queen of Angels, 7:30 P.M.

SCOUT LEADER TRAINING (SLD)

An exciting SLD Training Program is in progress under the direction of Bob Kite, Scout Training Chairman. The second session (all day) is April 3 at River Park, 5100 North Francisco, starting at 8:00 a.m. The third and final session is the weekend April 16-18 at Camp Fort Dearborn. Any questions, call Bob (274-3485(H) or 222-1000 (B).

CUB LEADER TRAINING

Cub Leader Training sessions are set for April 20 and 27th, May 4 and 18th. Cub Leaders ... organize your committee and interested parents, form a car pool and plan to attend. Sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. at Queen of Angels Guildhall, Montrose & Western. A well-trained pack is a well-run pack. Leaders who have make-up sessions may participate. If you need information on any of the sessions, contact Maria Bappert (728-8127- after 5:00 p.m.).

WEBELOS OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Cubmasters and Webelos leaders are invited to participate in the Webelos Outdoor Training Program to be held on April 17, at Camp Fort Dearborn in conjunction with Lakeview District.

CUB KITE FLY

Rosemarie Young, Cub Program Chairman, has announced the Cub Kite Fly will be held on Sunday, April 18 at Bell & Howell, Touhy & McCormick, use McCormick entrance. Registration will be at

1:00 P.M., events to start at 1:30 p.m. Awards will be presented for kites that fly and possibly some that don't. Contact Rosemarie (HO5-2276).

EVERYONE'S INVITED ... ADULTS, OF COURSE

Put on your boots and 10-gallon hats and y'all come to our Phoenix Annual Recognition Dinner and Square Dance on Saturday, May 15 at St. Jerome's Social Center, 1709 West Lunt. Social hour begins at 6:00 p.m., dinner at 7:00 p.m. Program and square dancing will follow dinner. Recognition of our Eagle Scouts and presentation of District Awards of Merit will be just a part of the evening's program. You don't square dance? All the more reason to attend ... everyone will learn. Cost \$7.50 per person. Reservations required, deadline May 1, 1982. Make check payable to Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America and mail to Dinner Chairman Lois Seltzer, 1521 West Birchwood, Chicago, Illinois 60626, along with the names and unit numbers of persons attending.

Its time once again to submit applications for the District Award of Merit. This award is given annually to district and unit Scouters who have displayed outstanding achievement in their contributions to the Scouting program. Applications are available from District Executive George Sparks, and are due to George by April 14th.

COMMISSIONERS' CORNER

District Commissioner Dan Nishibun, is looking for individuals to serve as unit commissioners. Give Dan a call (328-3172) and volunteer your services.

APRIL UNITS TO RECHARTER

Packs: 3840, 3847, 3923 and 3950. Troops: 801, 840, 847, 880 and 912. Post: 2801.



Lloyd Seltzer
Phoenix Chairman

Lloyd Seltzer, Phoenix District Chairman. Lloyd has more than twenty-five years tenure as a Scouter; having served as a Unit Committee Member, Chairman, Cubmaster, Scoutmaster and Associate Explorer Advisor. He has devoted time to all facets of the District Training Program, and has also served as a Merit Badge Counselor. Among his accomplishments are the Scouter's Training Award, Scoutmaster's Key and Wood Badge. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow and has received the Award of Merit and Silver Beaver.

BE AN INFORMED
SCOUTER. ATTEND
YOUR DISTRICT
ROUNDTABLE.

CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FOR ADULT LEADERS & YOUTH MEMBERS



June 27 - July 3, 1982
Owasippe Scout Reservation
Course Director: John Kennedy

The ultimate training experience
for your troop's junior leaders.



(Weekend Course)

August 14-15

August 27-29

September 10-12

Hoover Scout Reservation

Course Director: Bob Luth

Cost: \$115

Required: (a) Be a registered Scouter; (b) Have completed Scout Leader Basic Training Course; (c) Be physically fit.



Outdoor Adult Leader training activity concentrating on basic Scout skills.



Den Leader Coach Seminar

Saturday, April 3, 1983

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

St. Turibius Church

4120 West 57th Street

For information call Donna
Brambora at 581-5686.

For more details contact the Training Director at the Council Service Center.

PIONEER TRAIL

CHAIRMAN	
Thomas McCabe	489-2300
COMMISSIONER	
Dennis Simon	478-5652
EXECUTIVE	
Jose Alatorre	522-8467

APRIL

7 O-A Chapter Meeting, Settlement House, 1400 West Augusta Boulevard, 7:30 p.m.

9 District Meeting, (Location To Be Announced)

15 Cub - Boy Scout Roundtables, Settlement House, 1400 West Augusta Boulevard, 7:30 p.m.

17 Bike-O-Ree, (Location To Be Announced)

23-25 Annual Get-Together, Camp Kiwanis

1982 CUB PERSONNEL

It is with great pleasure that we introduce the new Cub Scout staff for the year of 1982 in Pioneer Trails. They are as follows: Cub Program-Marty Beldua; Activities-Dagmar Lange; Roundtable-Domingo Sierra and Norma Cochoy; Training-Juanita Beldua and Lillian Curth. Please, give our staff all the support, so that everyone can have a fruitful experience and have well planned and attended activities. WELCOME ABOARD!

DISTRICT DINNER

Now that May is just around the corner, it is time to think of Pioneer Trails gala affair, the District Dinner. This year's district dinner will be the best ever. Lillian Curth, Dinner Chairperson, has already assured us that the Zum Deutschen Eck, 2924 North Southport, is already expecting us there (Wednesday, May 26) with their great food. All

Scouters in Pioneer Trails and their friends and loved ones are expected to attend this night of fun and fellowship.

OWASIPPE

Please be informed, that Owasippe is calling the Boy Scouts in all our units to attend this summer. With better program and improved facilities, our Scouts should have no problem in completing that long sought merit badge or to experience a true outdoor camping experience. Make all of your plans early, so that you can get the site and period that best fits your schedule.

PRAIRIE TRAILS

CHAIRMAN	
Vic Frausto	283-7332
COMMISSIONER	
Phil Battaglia	283-6926
EXECUTIVE	
Bill Gates	352-4372

APRIL

3 Merit Badge Clinic, St. Peter's Church, Diversey & Linder, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

13 District Meeting, Brickyard Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

19 O-A Meeting, St. Peter's Church, Diversey & Linder, 7:30 p.m.

20 Roundtables, St. Ferdinand R.C. Church, 5900 West Barry Street, 7:30 p.m.

UNITS DUE TO REREGISTER IN APRIL

P3006 and Troop, St. James Catholic Church; P3910, Messiah

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Lutheran Church; P4854, St. Thomas United Church of Christ; T927, Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Michael.

FIRST AID MEET

The Eagle Patrol, T803, (Don Perry, Scoutmaster) and the Fox Patrol, T150 (Gerald Choate, Scoutmaster), were the winners of Prairie Trails District First Aid Meet, held at the Brickyard on February 13, 1982. These patrols will represent the district at the Chicago Council's Meet. Congratulation and good luck!

WINDOW DISPLAY

Packs: 3910, 3044, 3051, 3935, 3006, 3990 and 3917; Troops: 121 and 917, all had excellent window displays during February and showed their stuff to the local neighborhoods. Nice going, guys, it was great.

DISTRICT RECOGNITION DINNER

May 6th at Robert & Allen Regency Inn. Award of Merit, Training Awards, Veteran's Award, District Recognition and a fun night for all. The cost is \$311.50 per person. Deadline for reservations...April 20th Roundtable Meeting. Call Vic Frausto for more details.

WHITEWATER CANOE TRIP

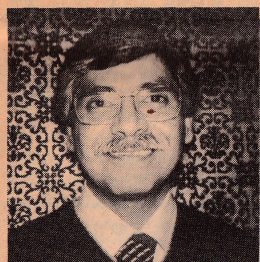
Marc Marel, Chairman, (478-6439). Requirements: 14 years of age - parents approval. \$25.00 fee covers food, transportation and canoes.

CAMPORALL COMMITTEE

Camp Chief: Vic Frausto
Participation: Will Cherne
Physical Arrangements: Dave Savini

Boy Scout Program: John Anderson

Cub Scout Program: Mary Kucia
Judging: Judy McDonough



Vic Frausto
Prairie Trails Chairman

**SAUK TRAIL****CHAIRMAN**

Ken Young 385-4703

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

John B. Noteman 597-1699

DISTRICT EXECUTIVE

Kevin Ryan 485-4751

APRIL

6 O-A Chapter Meeting

11 District Cub Kite Fly

13 District Commissioner Meeting

20 District Committee Meeting

27 Roundtable

RECOGNITION DINNER

The Sauk Trail District Recognition Dinner will take place on May 11th, at the Royal Palace, 6254 West 111th Street. This dinner is a tribute to all Sauk Trail Scouters, and the fine program that they provide for youth year round. Every pack, troop, post and district leader is invited to attend this gathering. Tickets are \$8.00 and are available through Ray

Mavity, (the Dinner Chairman), or through the commissioner staff. Tickets may also be reserved at this month's roundtable.

CUB-O-REE

All Sauk Trail Cub Scout Packs should plan on attending the annual Cub-o-Ree on May 16th at Burr Oak Woods. This event is the highlight of the 1982 District Cub Scout Program. It is a time for all Cub Scouts and leaders to come together and share in the fun, and skill that is Cub Scouting.

Barbara Lewis, the Sauk Trail District Cub Program Chairperson, suggest that all packs come prepared for a full day filled with skits songs, games and fun. This year's Cub-o-Ree is sure to be a success, if all packs "do their best" to be there.

GET WELL SOON

Joyce Neibert,
Hope that your leg feels better by May 11, so that Ron will have a partner to dance with at the Recognition Dinner.

Pa Rohaly,

We hope you have a speedy recovery from your recent operation.

COMMISSIONERS' CORNER

There are still a number of openings on the Sauk Trail Commissioner staff. If you are interested in bringing service to the Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Explorer Posts in your community, contact John B. Noteman, District Commissioner.

The number of Unit Commissioners currently serving Sauk Trail District grows each week. These dedicated Scouters give of their time and knowledge, so that Scouting remains deep-rooted and strong in your neighborhood. Thank you John Noteman, John Spiro, Tom Massoth, Diane Wilczak, Chester, Gloria Hilgenberg, Andy Fase, Barbara Lewis, Emil and Betty Feddele, Joe Rohaly, and Rupert Jones. Keep up the good work.

FIRST AID MEET

Many thanks to the Blue Island Kiwanis Club Fire Department, and Joe Johnson for a well organized First Aid Meet.

It was educationally stimulating and a whole bunch of fun. Sauk Trail Scouts showed that they are well versed in First Aid skill. Good work, Scouts. You are prepared.

CAMPORALL '82

Camp Chief Roger Smuczerowicz 532-0665

Participation Ralph VanScoyk
Chairman 423-0141

**SCOUTING FOR THE HANDICAPPED****CHAIRMAN**

Ed Eckenhoff 649-6090

DIRECTOR

Bill McCahill 463-1135

APRIL

21 Spalding High School, Service Occupations Panel

MAY

12 Council Advisory Committee on Scouting for the Handicapped Meeting, Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, 345 East Superior, 2nd Floor.

19 Spalding High School, Job Resources Career Fair.

SPALDING SCHOOL UPDATE

This past January, the Spalding High School Career Seminars Program was kicked off. At the

opening session, Ed Eckenhoff, Vice President & Administrator of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, and the Chairman of the Council Advisory Committee on Scouting for the Handicapped, was the guest speaker. This was followed by the Spalding High School Band and Chorus presentation. The second session was in the field of computers. Guest speakers-presenters were: Mr. Charles Schmidt, President of Lift, Inc., Sonya Mackey, Special Needs Advisor-City Wide Colleges, Mr. John Kozlowski, Computer Training Program for Disabled Students, City Wide College. The Moderator for the session was Ms. Beryl Flom, IYDP Education Task Force. Special thanks go out to all of these presenters, for sharing their time and expertise to make Spalding students more aware of the job opportunities available to them.

CAMPORALL '82

This year at the Chicago Area Council's Camporall, there will be two "Handicapped Awareness Trails". The Camporall, which takes place June 4-6, at Hoover Scout Reservation at Yorkville, Illinois, will feature one Handicapped Awareness Trail at the Scout Skillorama, and one at the Cub Scout Area. These trails show able-bodied Scouts, Cubs, and leaders, what it is like to simulate various disabilities, and gives insight into the world of the disabled, which is more like their world than different from it.

CUB DAY CAMP

Both Cub Day Camps this Summer will be made accessible and available to all Cub Scouts, regardless of their disabilities. Hopefully, we will have more disabled Cubs at our Cub Day Camps this Summer. Why should they miss out on the fun of Summertime Cub activities.

SUMMER CAMP

Going along with the Council Policy of Mainstreaming wherever possible, Owaspice Summer Camp is ready to offer its excellent outdoor program to all Scouts and troops that have special needs. No special weeks are set aside for Special units, they will take part in the programs just like all the other Scouts and troops, which is how it should be. However, those Scouts with special needs and/or accommodations will certainly be assisted, to ensure a meaningful and enjoyable Summer outdoor experience. Camperships (scholarships) are available for those meeting the requirements. For information on Camp reservations or Scholarships, contact Bill McCahill.



Edward Eckenhoff
S.F.T.H.

CAMPORALL '82

Camp Chief William LaFleur 744-83310

Participation Andrew Jenkins
Chairman 666-1331

**Training Awards****IROQUOIS**

Anthony Rohl

Scouter's Key

PHOENIX

Ann Marie Wyatt
Ruth A. Kosmeja
James O. Young

Arrowhead Honor
Scouter's Training Award
Scouter's Training Award

TRI-RIDGE

Joyce Hall
Isaiah Heard, Jr.

Den Leader's Training Award
Den Leader's Training Award

PRAIRIE TRAILS

Arlene Dortmund
Lucille Cicero

Den Leader's Training Award
Den Leader Coach

SOUTHWEST**CHAIRMAN**

John E. Daniels 762-3100

ACTING COMMISSIONER

William Bynum 651-9444

EXECUTIVE

Jesse C. McCrary 660-1580

APRIL

2 Key Three Meeting

3 Cub Scout Kite Contest

7 Boy Scout Leader Basic Training Session, 3301 South Indiana

8 District Committee Meeting, 3600 West Ogden Avenue

10 O-A Chapter Meeting

14 Boy Scout Leader Basic Training Session 11

15 District Commissioner Meeting

21 Boy Scout Leader Basic Training Session 111

22 Cub-Scout Leader Roundtable

29 Boy Scout Leader Basic Training Session IV

UNITS DUE TO RECHARTER FOR MAY:

Packs: 3218, 3244, 3564. Troops: 168, 207, and 244. Unit leaders please have your charters ready to turn in to the council office by May 15.

DISTRICT KLONDIKE DERBY CRITIQUE:

The Southwest District Klondike Derby was a smashing success. Our thanks goes to Mr. and Mrs. Buie and the rest of the gang, whom without their knowledge and support, this event could not have happened. The boys not only had fun in winning trophies, ribbons, and receiving patches, but learned some important skills and merit badges, also. Thanks again, guys and gals for a job well done.

TRAINING DATES

Scout leaders, please make note of the district training schedule, beginning April 7th and running thru May 15th. The once-a-week instructions allows you to schedule the training program along with your own program. This is a mandatory training program for ALL SCOUTMASTERS who are not trained, new and seasoned leaders. We would like for all leaders to be trained by June's Camporall outing. Any conflict in your schedule, contact your district training chairman.

CUB SCOUT FLY

Southwest District Cub Scout Kite Fly contest is scheduled for April 3rd. Contact Greg Caruso, for all information pertaining to the Kite Fly contest. All pertinent information can be received at the roundtable meeting, or call Greg Caruso, District Cub Program Chairman (243-1897).

DISTRICT ANNUAL**RECOGNITION**

Southwest District Annual Dinner is right around the corner. . May 27th. Let's make this the most exciting district dinner in many years. This is where our district shows our volunteers how much we love and appreciate them. Also, to show new volunteer leaders that we are there to assist them in whatever program they have. Also, if there are mothers and fathers who are not in Scouting as a volunteer leader, and you feel these people would serve well on the district level, please invite them to the District Annual Dinner.

**TIMBER TRAIL****CHAIRMAN**

Bill Hawkinson 599-6000

COMMISSIONER

Chuck Middleton 599-2477

EXECUTIVE

John Haines 849-5145

DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING

The Timber Trails Annual Meeting was held on February 18, 1982, at St. Germaine. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the District Chairman and District Committee Members-at-Large for 1982. Re-elected to the Chairman position was Bill Hawkinson of Hawkinson Ford. He then appointed Chuck Middleton to the District Commissioner slot, a very important position in Scouting. The District Committee's function is fourfold: 1. Unit Service is done by the commissioner's staff of which there are now 12 commissioners. The staff is responsible for the roundtable programs, aiding in the filling out of unit yearly charter, and they are utmost, a friend of the unit to be called on when difficulties arise and to be used by units as consultants in dealing with program planning and man (woman) power development.

The Finance function of the District Committee is threefold. 1. To coordinate the Phonathon 2. To run a Businessman's Luncheon, and 3. To help aid units in planning a yearly budget and fund raising projects.

The Scout Program function is to aid in the Training of leaders; Coordinating District events, such as Cub-o-rees and Camporees; Organize District Dinner; keep secondary records on

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Advancements and answer technical questions about advancement and coordinate Order of the Arrow activities.

The Fourth function of the District Committee is to help chartering institutions understand their obligation to their units and vice-versa.

CUB-O-REE

The Spring Cub-o-ree is set for the weekend of May 13-15. The spot selected for this annual event is Pioneer Woods on 107th between LaGrange and Willow Springs Roads.

The Pioneer Woods was selected for its easy access, flat and rolling terrain, and wilderness-like atmosphere. The price has been set at \$1.00 per boy, that wants a patch for the first 200 that sign up. For those wishing to just enjoy the activities with no patch, the admission is free. The whole family is invited with each pack. For more details, attend the Cub Roundtable or call Joe Vilcek (598-6408).

CUB ROUNDTABLE CHANGES

The Cub Roundtables have now been changed to Lieb School, 91st and Oak Park, starting with March 1st; April 5, and May 3rd are the other roundtable. The new Roundtable Commissioner is Joe Vilcek.



SUSTAIN SCOUTING

TRI-RIDGE

CHAIRMAN	
Vince Sheridan	238-5800
COMMISSIONER	
Earl Davis	994-6990
EXECUTIVE	
Herbert L. Wright	799-3525

APRIL

12 District Executive Committee Meeting, 96th and Longwood Drive, 7:30 P.M.

19 Cub and Scout Leaders Roundtables, 3607 & 607, Bethany Union, 103rd and Wood, 7:30 P.M.

29 District Annual Recognition Dinner, Martinique Restaurant, 95th Street near Western Avenue, 6:30 P.M.

GREAT FIRST AID MEET

Thanks to Clifford Contreras, and his committee for a well attended First Aid Meet held February 20, 1982.

DISTRICT ANNUAL DINNER

It is not too late to purchase your ticket to the Tri-Ridge District Annual Recognition Dinner, to be held at the beautiful Martinique Restaurant, April 29, 1982, 6:30 p.m.

This is an affair that the District plans to recognize all the adult volunteers. For information and tickets, call Doreen Vacey (636-2822).

WEBELOS WOODS

On May 14 - 15, 1982, Tri-Ridge District will sponsor a Spring Webelos Woods at Kiwanis Scout Camp, 95th Street and Willow Springs Road, Chicago, Illinois.

A Webelos Woods is an outdoor program for the Webelos Scouts and their dads.

The purpose of the program is to aid in the Webelos-to Scout transition plan, with outdoor activities designed to create in the Webelos Scouts a genuine desire to know more about Boy Scouting.

All of the demonstrations and activities will be conducted by some of our top and sharpest Boy Scouts in our district, under the guidance of their Troop Leaders.

Unit Leaders will be needed to help plan and supervise the activities, and Boy Scouts needed to conduct the events.

If you, as a Unit Leader would like to be part of the staff, or have Scouts who would like to participate in the program, please notify Charlie Hall, as soon as you read this announcement, so we can plan the program at least one month before the time of the event.



WOODLAND

CHAIRMAN	
Willard K. Nelson	436-2326
COMMISSIONER	
Gary Hanson	445-1245

APRIL

7 Key Three Meeting
14 District Committee and Commissioners Meeting, St. Denis Church, 83rd and St. Louis, 8:00 P.M.

15 Roundtable (Cub and Scout), Mt. Greenwood Methodist Church, 110th and St. Louis.

21 O-A Meeting, 7:30 P.M., Evergreen Park High School, 95th and Kedzie Avenue.

SWIM MEET

Monday night, Swim Meet at Evergreen Park High School, 7:00 p.m., for Cubs and Scouts, call Tom Langdon (425-9777) for information.

KLONDIKE DERBY

A most successful Klondike Derby was held at Pioneer Woods on February 6, 1982, despite the 0 degree, thanks to Chuck Anderson-688, and his committee. Winners were as follows: Overall derby results - 1st-Flaming Arrows, 694; 2nd-Flaming Arrows, 1460; 3rd-Warriors, 482; Sled Race - 1st-Flaming Arrows, 694; 2nd-Blue Eyes, 688; 3rd-Wolverine, 688; Best Looking Sled - Panthers, 430; Most Unusual Sled - Cobra, 430.

DISTRICT DINNER

On March 23, Woodland District held its Annual Recognition Dinner. Congratulations to Marcia Hecht, Den Leader, Den Leader Coach, Cubmaster, and Troop Committee, and also, Chester Lubawy, Assistant Scoutmaster, Scoutmaster, Commissioner, District Chairman; both were the recipients of the Award of Merit. A big thanks goes to the dinner committee for a wonderful event.

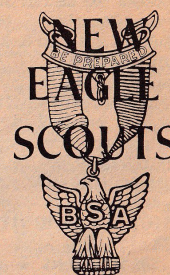
DATES TO REMEMBER

MAY
2 Kite Fly, Middleton Woods,

158th and Pulaski
23 Fish Derby, Tampier Lake, 131st just West of Wolf Road.

JUNE

Cub-O-Ree, Pioneer Woods, 107th Street and 104th Avenue;
(Come to the Roundtable for more information).



PHOENIX

Alan Edelstin - 830

CICERO

Michael Horning - 301

PRAIRIE TRAILS

Thomas Murphy - 803

INDIAN BOUNDARY

Paul C. Marx

IROQUOIS

Scott A. Dolude - 673

Mark Watuck - 1439

William Watuck - 1439

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CHIEF BOATSWAIN	
Lisa Smorowski	823-5847
EXECUTIVE	
Jilana Dellal	968-3920

APRIL

19 Sea Exploring Committee Meeting

MAY

1 Inspection and Ball, Belmont Yacht Club

UNITS DUE TO RECHARTER

April - 5029, 70001 SEVCA; Darryl Watkins, Skipper - 5396, North Austin Evangelical Lutheran; Bob Johnson, Skipper

RECOGNITIONS:

Congratulations to the following people for the awards and recognitions earned in 1981 and presented at the February 7, 1982 recognition dinner -

Skipper of the Year; Joy Schaefer, PT-68

Award of Merit; Joann McHugh, Sea Horse and Bruce Voice, Committee

Sea Explorer of the Year; Mary Moore, Armada

Commodore's Award; Pat McHugh, Sea Horse

Bronze Big Horn; Tom Killham, Sea Elk

Mary Kucia Bronze Big Horn;

Tom Killham, Sea Elk
Mary Kucia, Committee
Pam Fish, Flying Cloud
Lisa Smorowski, PT-68
Pam Hardwick, Flying Cloud and Regional Boatswain

Andrea Crawford, Sea Horse
Special awards were presented to Commodore Stein and Harbormaster Leonard Klopp; special SME recognition was given to Jerry Glen for help with the 1981 campaign.

Special thanks to Tom Merlin, Teresa Kerwin, Bruce Voice and PT-68 and Paper Ship for arranging a wonderful dinner.

SME

Please complete your phonathon campaign and turn pledge cards and money in to Jilana, so that contributors can be billed and your ship can get credit.

INSPECTION AND BALL

Get your uniforms pressed and your dancing shoes polished for the 1982 Inspection and Ball to be held Saturday, May 1, at the Chicago Yacht Club at Belmont Harbor. The dance will have a separate, per person fee, and guests are welcome. Inspection will be charged per unit.

CAMPORALL

The weekend of June 4-6, 1982 will see at least 10,000 Chicago Scouts and Scouters at the H. Earl Hoover Scout Reservation in Yorkville, Illinois for the 1982 Camporall. Sea Exploring has been asked to present a booth at the Skillorama on Saturday. Plan to

come to the Camporall, compete in the canoe race, play the lap game (to set a world record), and show off your skills at the Skillorama. Look for more information in this, and future Scouters.

CAMPORALL SECURITY

What do you get when you put together 10,000 people, 426 acres, and 80 Police Explorers? Answer: safe Camporall! Police Explorers will assist Scout rangers in traffic and crowd control at this year's Camporall (June 4-6, Hoover Scout Reservation).

Bob Adams, Assistant Scout Ranger at Hoover, will coordinate Police Explorers from across Chicago and western suburbs. According to Adams, at any one time, at least 80 Explorers are needed to see that all runs smoothly.

Police Explorers will work with rangers to direct the flow of traffic into and out of parking lots. They will also maintain order at large Camporall events, such as the NBC stage show.

Explorer Advisors (professional police) will be present to assist the rangers as well. Members of the Illinois National Guard will also participate in crowd and traffic control.

NATIONAL AWARD TO EP9914

Each year, the Boy Scouts National Headquarters teams up with the U. S. Drug Enforcement Agency, to present the Outstanding Community Service Award. This year, the Police Explorers of Chicago's 14th District (EP 9914) have been singled out for excellence.

Officer Ron Hull is Advisor for 9914. His post has received the award in recognition of the many services it sponsors each year.

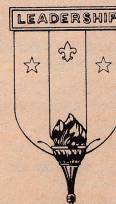
Among 9914's annual events are Halloween and Christmas parties, held for the children of the 14th

District. At least 1,000 persons attend each of these parties, at which all children receive gifts.

The Explorers also visit hospitals each Christmas to bring gifts to sick children. Another yearly tradition is carolling at senior citizen's homes.

Each summer, the 14th District puts on a new face, as Police Explorers take to the streets, to clean and beautify the neighborhood. The National Outstanding Community Service Award has been given to 9914 because of each of these efforts.

YOUTH LEADERSHIP IN AMERICA



"An Award for Senior Patrol Leaders and Explorer Post Presidents"

Applications are available to submitting nominations for the outstanding Senior Patrol Leader and Post President. They must be

submitted to the Council Service Center by May 31, 1982.

The Award is a distinctive medal containing four basic elements:

+ A metal bar at the top containing the word LEADERSHIP, which is the key element of the Award.

+ The colors red, white, and green. Red and Green signifying the shoulder tabs of Boy Scouting and Exploring - the two phases of the program for which the Award was created, divided by white, which appears in the unit flags of

both troops and posts.

+ The torch of leadership at the bottom - a new distinguishing symbol.

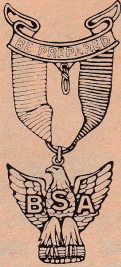
+ The fleur-de-lis emblematic of Boy Scouting.

If you are selected as the outstanding senior patrol leader or past president in the council, a single star will be added. Your Scoutmaster or Post Advisor will receive a bolo tie featuring the "torch of leadership" signifying his or her help and guidance. The troop or post will receive a citation and flagpole ribbon.

If you are selected as the outstanding senior patrol leader or post president in the region, a second star will be added. Your troop or post will receive a second citation and ribbon. The regional winners will receive and expense-free trip to the national committee meetings for final interviews and selection and receive a post-high school educational scholarship.

If you are selected as the outstanding senior patrol leader or post president in the nation, you will become a member of the following year's Report to the Nation delegating for a week in Washington, DC, and Williamsburg, Va.

LEADERSHIP REQUIRES SKILLS



The young Scout is learning the skills of leadership today which he will need all his life. If you earned the coveted Eagle Scout award, you can help that young Scout today by joining the National Eagle Scout Association.



Just call the number below for more information.

Chicago Area Council
559-0990

RELIGIOUS AWARDS PROGRAM

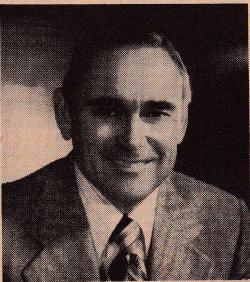
From its beginning, the Scouting movement has encouraged its members to be faithful in the practice of their religions. The Cub Scout Promise, Scout Oath or Promise and the Explorer Code all call upon boys to pledge themselves to do their duty to God.

But Scouting espouses no creed and favors no faith over another. Rather, it provides programs and ideals that complement the aims of all religions, with the result that religious bodies are the single largest category of chartered partners for packs, troops and posts.

All of the major churches and other religious bodies in the United States have programs to recognize Cub Scouts, Scouts and Explorers who demonstrate faith, observe their creeds or principles and give service.

The emblems are not Scouting awards. They are presented by religious groups to boys (and, in some cases, to young women Exploring) who work with their religious leader or counselor on a fairly demanding program of requirements, which often takes a year or more to complete.

For additional information on Religious Awards, contact Council Service Center.



Donald C. Zimmerman

Don is a resident of Burr Ridge, a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Missouri. He has had extensive experience in the steel industry and with Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Incorporated for over 28 years.

Don has been a member of this lunch-o-ree committee and the patron solicitation chairman for several years. We look forward to his fine leadership for another successful event.

FORMER GOVERNOR TO CHAIR TOAST



Gov. William G. Stratton

Former Governor William G. Stratton, currently Vice President of Canteen Corporation has been appointed by Council President Daniel R. Toll to serve as this year's Toast To Scouting Chairman. The Governor has been at work with the Executive Committee and a successful luncheon will happen on April 26th.

Governor Stratton is a graduate of the University of Arizona, served in the 77th Congress, became State Treasurer, Veteran of World War II, Governor of Illinois and is and has been chairman and member of many local, State and National committees.

The Toast To Scouting Luncheon is an annual luncheon conducted by the tenants of the Merchandise and Apparel Marts for the benefit of the Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The first "Toast" was held in 1978 and each one has been bigger and better than the one before. The 1982 Toast To Scouting Executive Committee expects to maintain that fine tradition.

DITKA TO SPEAK AT E & U LOR

Under the leadership of Cordell Reed, Vice-President, Nuclear Operations, Commonwealth Edison Company. The Electronics and Utilities Industry will hold their annual lunch-o-ree on April 22nd. Hundreds of industry leaders will gather at the Conrad Hilton to support Chicagoland Scouting and hear guest speaker, Mike Ditka, newly named head coach of the Chicago Bears. The industries Midwestern Region, Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Robert P. Reuss, Chairman and CEO of Central Telephone & Utilities Corp. with the "Good Scout" wards for their long-standing support of Scouting.



CATHOLIC SCOUTING RECOGNIZES

SCOUTS AND LEADERS



On February 7, 1982, at the Holy Name Cathedral Church, Scouts, Explorers, and volunteer leaders from the Archdiocese of Chicago received their well earned awards for service to the Catholic Church. Reverend Raymond A. Pavis, Archdiocesan Director, Council for Catholic Youth, opened the ceremony following the entrance procession of flags, done by the Scout Color Guard, the Knights of Columbus, and the Clergy. Reverend Monsignor Francis A.

Brackin blessed the Ad Altare Dei Awards, the Pope Pius XII Awards, the St. George Awards, and the Pope Paul VI Awards. Excellent music was provided by the CYO Band. The parents, families, churches, and troops of the recipients should be very proud of all the hard work and service that went into the recipients' daily lives, culminated with the respective Catholic awards being presented.

The ceremony was extremely impressive, with 183 Scouts from 62 parishes receiving the Ad Altare Dei Award, 14 Packs and 19 Troops receiving the Pope Paul VI Award, 41 Scouts from 20 parishes receiving the Pope Pius XII Award, and there were five recipients of the St. George Award. Due to column restrictions, we cannot list all of the recipients and their parishes and troops, but we certainly commend them all for their dedication to the Catholic Church and Scouting. For more information on the 1982 recipients of the Religious Scouting Emblems, please call Bill McCahill (559-0990).

CONSTRUCTION

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HOLD SUPER BENEFIT



Harold Schiff recognized for his exceptional leadership and achievement by Daniel R. Toll, Council President.

The 1982 Construction and Realty Industries Theater Benefit for the Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America was held on February 11th with performance of "Pirates of Penzance" at the Shubert. Harold Schiff, Chairman of Schal Associates, Incorporated and the General Chairman of the benefit, said that all previous records were broken. This year 875 tickets were sold and nearly \$93,000 raised...This represents a \$25,000 increase over last year. Harold and his committee are really to be commended for an outstanding job.

ZIMMERMAN TO CHAIR LUNCH-O-REE

Donald C. Zimmerman, Vice President of Merchandising and Sales and a member of the Board of Directors of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Incorporated has been named by Council President Daniel R. Toll to be the General Chairman of the 1982 Steel and Aluminum Industries Lunch-O-ree on June 2nd at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

CHIEF OWASIPPE SAYS:

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\$5.00 PER BOY PAYMENT DUE BY THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1982
ALL Scout troops planning to attend Owasppe Scout Reservation this summer MUST deposit a payment of \$5.00 per boy NOT LATER THAN THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1982. It is important to remember that this is a PER BOY DEPOSIT, (IT IS NOT A FLAT FEE OF \$50.00). It is necessary to make this \$5.00 per boy payment in order to

retain your campsite and Camp Reneker (Family Camp) reservations. There are other troops on standby for your site, do don't hesitate! Do it today! Determine your projected number of Scout campers, multiply by \$5.00, and bring it in or send it to: Camping Service, Chicago Area Council, BSA, 730 West Lake Street - Chicago, Illinois 60606.

64 Days 'til

Camporall

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COUNCIL CALENDAR

"Unless otherwise indicated, meeting location is the Council Service Center."

APRIL

- 4 -Palm Sunday
- 5 -Council Roundtable Commissioners (7:30 p.m.)
- 6 -Camp Properties-Committee (4:30 p.m.)
- 7 -Passover begins
- 9 -Good Friday-Passover
- Washington Bullets vs. Chicago Bulls (7:30 p.m.) Chicago Stadium
- Council Service Center Closed
- 11 -Easter
- 11-18 -Wilderness Engineering Society, OSR
- 12 -Council Boy Scout Training Committee
- 14 -Council Executive Board
- 15 -Passover ends
- 21 -Owasippe Lodge
- 22 -Wood Badge Promotion Dinner
- Electronics & Utilities Lunch-O-Ree -Conrad Hilton Hotel (12:00 noon)
- 24 -Scouting Environment Day
- 26-28 -Camporall Committees meet at Hoover Scout Reservation
- 26 -OSA Shop & Share
- Camp Leader's Orientation (SOUTH) 7:30 p.m., Kiwanis Scout Camp
- Toast to Scouting, Holiday Inn, Apparel Center
- 27 -Camp Leader's Orientation (NORTH)
- Jefferson Park Lutheran Church, 5900 N. Northwest Hwy.
- 28 -Camp Leader's Orientation (CENTRAL)
- Council Service Center, 730 W. Lake St.

MAY

- 1 -SHOWANDO, Camp Kiwanis
- 3 -Council Roundtable Commissioners (7:30 p.m.)
- 4 -Camp Properties Committee (4:30 p.m.)
- 5 -EPA Meeting (7:00 p.m.)
- Mercantile Lunch-o-ree, Conrad Hilton (12:00 noon)
- 6 -Cub Scout Committee (5:30 p.m.);
- Sub Committees (7:30 p.m.);
- Exploring Committee (3:45 p.m.)
- 9 -Mother's Day
- 10 -Council Boy Scout Committee (5:30 p.m.);
- Sub Committees (7:30 p.m.)
- 11 -Camporall Steering Committee, Merchandise Mart
- 12 -S.F.T.H. Advisory Board, Rehab. Inst.
- 13 -Council Executive Committee
- 20 -Health Professions Theater Benefit, Drury Lane, Watertown
- Communications Lunch-o-ree, Conrad Hilton (12:00 noon)
- 20-22 -National Council Annual Meeting
- 21-23 -Wilderness Engineering Society, OSR
- 22-31 -Wilderness Engineering Society, OSR
- 26 -OA Owasippe Lodge, Quaker Oats, Merchandise Mart
- 28 -Wilderness Engineering Society, OSR
- 29 -OA Work Weekend, OSR
- 31 -Memorial Day - Council Service Center Closed

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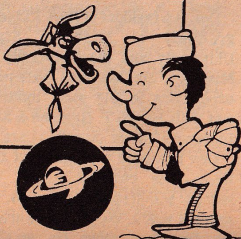
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BOYS' LIFE CORNER



Look for the Boys' Life booth at the '82 Camporall. We will have several exciting displays, including Pedro Live! Also, for astronomy and star lovers, all day constellation search and viewing and Astronomy Merit Badge Counseling, Hobby Hows Displays (boys bring their own hobby (any hobby) displays and compete for prizes), Joke Table (boys bring their own jokes on 2 x 4 cards and compete for prize, free giveaways, live entertainment shows, cosmic chart displays, and free postcards for all boys.

Because the Camporall Theme is "Scouting, A Force For Chicago" we will study the cosmos and help all boys with "Astronomical" aspirations. Free "Easy-Test" forms will be issued to all Scouts and Cubs to help them earn the Astronomy Merit Badge or the skies elective. All boys can do their projects at the booth or at the troop sites or anywhere at the Camporall. For more information call Carlos, at the Scout Office, 559-0990. One suggestion; have your boys purchase and bring the Astronomy Merit Badge Book (85 cents at Trading Post) or their handbooks. So, don't forget!!! Bring all your Cubs and Scouts to the Boys' Life Booth. We'll have more for you!!!

RECOGNITION

In January, the following units did a great job in Boys' Life Promotion: 100 percent Boys' Life Rechartering: Cicero P3325, P3319; Indian Boundary-P3953, P3926, T953, T955, T848; Marquette Trail-T306. Biggest Winners: Midway-P3584-1000 percent; Pathfinder-P3109-283 percent; Prairie Trail-P3018-141 percent, T911-125 percent; Phoenix-T430-171 percent; P3923-115 percent; T822-120 percent; Woodland-P3644-Doubled Subscriptions.

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